

Popvalve

Being a column in which the publisher just blows off the steam.

By Willard Jones

A HAMLIN WOMAN was talking the other day about the long-time practice in her home of saying her prayers at night. She related that when she was a kid of a girl two sisters who had been fussing and pinching each other got down on their knees to say their prayers one evening. As one started her prayer, the sister continued her pinching. She interrupted her prayer by saying, "Wait a minute, God, while I take care of this sister of mine!"

DEADLINES are arbitrary time limits set up by methods of transportation, newspapers and other scheduled events in order that some semblance of order may be maintained by the service institutions. They are not designed to work hardships or inconveniences on anyone generally.

Newspapers must set deadlines to maintain printing and mailing schedules and in order to regulate hours of work of employees.

The Herald has schedules designed to give its employees and patrons the best service we know how to maintain.

When we changed the publication date of The Herald more than a year ago at the request of advertisers and patrons, we had to push up our copy deadline to Tuesday noon. We have tried to maintain this schedule, but hardly a week passes but what people rush in to the office Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday endeavoring to have something published. We try to explain that one linotype machine and four employees just cannot get out a paper Wednesday morning without the deadline.

Still some people intimate we are being unreasonable. They seem to forget that making a newspaper is a manufacturing process. It requires time and precision and cooperation.

We appreciate most people's consideration who give us news while it is news, without waiting till Tuesday noon, the deadline, to bring in something that happened a week earlier.

The Herald is the community's newspaper. It reflects the cooperation of citizens of the community. Won't you help us to publish a better newspaper by cooperating when you have advertising or news items? Thanks!

AN ABILENE MINISTER, father of nine children all under 11 years of age, asked the only child of a neighbor why she didn't ask the Lord to bring her a baby brother or sister to play with.

The child quickly replied, "I have been asking Him for many years, but every time I ask Him to bring me one, He leaves it at your house."

WISECRACKS like the following characterize a clever column of Bars by Hal Cochran in The Fort Worth Press:

The size of some of the 1957 wool bathing suits is a dirty trick on moths.

Thieves twice robbed a Michigan store of cases of dog food. Sounds like it might be a pet hobby.

Any time a school has a paper drive teachers should keep an eye on the school books.

The season for sport shirts with open collars is almost here. Then out of the trenches the men go.

Loose conduct can do a perfect job of getting you into tight places.

Nine varieties of peanuts are produced in America, and the chances are they're all ready to head for the ball park.

A monologue is a conversation between a real estate dealer and any man and wife.

When a man's wife learns to read him like a book, it's time he turned over a new leaf.

When you anticipate the worst, you miss out on anticipation being most of the joy of living.

COWPUNCHER up at Aspermont had applied for an accident policy, and Jim King, the insurance agent, was quizzing him.

"Have you ever met with any accidents?"

"No," said the cowboy. Then, in an effort to be helpful, added: "A bronc kicked two of my ribs in last summer, and a couple of years ago a rattlesnake bit me on the ankle."

"And don't you call those accidents?" Jim asked.

"Naw," replied the cowboy. "They done it a-purpose."

8 PAGES TODAY

VOLUME 52

THE HAMLIN HERALD

10 CENTS A COPY

HAMLIN, TEXAS, MAY 30 NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY, AND FIFTY-SEVEN

ISSUE NUMBER 31



LAKE TEXOMA AT ALL-TIME HIGH—Boats tie up at the marine supply shop at Loe's Highport Resort on Lake Texoma after a 35-foot rise in the lake puts the resort 15 feet under water. Heavy rains have caused the lake to rise to an all-time high.

Parade Saturday to Promote City Vacation Bible Schools

Nine Churches to Conduct Schools Simultaneously



AFTER SIX YEARS of attending public school in Hamlin, Mary Dobs Rountree (above) has yet to be absent or tardy, according to Marvin Carlton, Junior High School principal. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rountree.

Four-Day Youth Led Revival Slated At Baptist Church

Clyde Lee Herring, young ministerial student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, will do the preaching in a four-day youth led revival beginning this (Thursday) evening at the First Baptist Church.

Classes will be conducted next week for five days, from Monday through Friday, with classwork scheduled in most instances from 8:00 till 11:00 a.m. Light refreshments will be served daily.

Churches participating in the city-wide vacation Bible school will be Faith Methodist Church, First Methodist Church, Church of the Nazarene, Foursquare Gospel Church, Sunset Baptist Church, Calvary Baptist Church, Mexican Baptist Church, North Central Avenue Baptist Church and First Baptist Church.

Young Herring is one of the promising young preachers of the denomination of Texas, and his messages will be inspirational and edifying, Bailey states.

Methodists Attending Annual Conference

Numbers of Hamlin area Methodists are among the hundreds of Northwest Texas attending the annual sessions of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference that opened Tuesday at Amarillo.

Both the Faith Methodist and the First Methodist Churches of Hamlin took good reports to the conference of the past year's work.

Appointments of pastors for the coming year will be announced at closing sessions of the conference. No indication of changes in the local pastorates had been revealed before the conference. The Herald has been informed.

UNDERGOES SURGERY.

Mrs. G. C. Henry, wife of the pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, underwent major surgery in the Baptist Memorial Hospital in San Antonio, May 17, while the couple was visiting relatives. Rev. Henry, who returned to Hamlin Saturday, said Mrs. Henry is improving. She will remain in the Alamo City for several days more.

Third Person Dies as Result of Auto Crash

Two Completions Hold Spotlight in Area Oil Activity

Two completions in the Hamlin territory highlighted the oil activity during the past several days. The new wells are east and northwest of Hamlin.

Completed in the East Hamlin Field was John J. August of Abilene No. 1 H. O. Hunter et al., formerly the Melvin Dixon No. 1 Hunter. The well, which was a re-entry project, is in Section 118, B. B. & C. Railway Company Survey. It previously was plugged as a failure in 1951 by Soho Oil Company. Daily potential was 83 barrels of 41-gravity oil and 20 per cent water, pumping from perforations at 3,150-60 feet. Casing was set at 2,220 feet, with hole bottomed at 3,223 feet.

Sun Oil Company's No. 5-A W. F. Martin was completed as an Ellenberger well 10 miles northwest of Hamlin in the Tompkins Field. Location is in Section 136, Block 1, H. & T. C. Railway Company Survey. Operator plans to dually complete from a higher formation. Daily potential was 150.96 barrels of 42-gravity oil, flowing through a 28-64-inch choke with packer on casing and 350 pounds pressure on tubing. Flow was from four perforations per foot at 5,842-90 feet. Pay was treated with acid. Total depth was 5,895 feet, with casing set at 5,878. Gas-oil ratio measured 548 to one.

Total rainfall for the year was boosted to 15.59 inches by showers over the weekend, according to records maintained by Bill Rountree at the city pump station.

Shower last Thursday recorded at the government gauge showed fall of .17 of an inch. Then another rain Saturday registered 2.16 inches, and a brief shower Monday accounted for .01 of an inch.

The 15.59 inch total is nearly twice the entire rainfall of 8.98 recorded at Hamlin for all of last year.

All three of Hamlin's city lakes continued to run over the spillways first of the week, Rountree reported.

Level in Paint Creek Lake, northeast of Stamford, from which Stamford and Hamlin get most of their domestic water supplies, stood at 2.7 below the spillway Wednesday morning, according to a check-up by The Herald. It held an estimated 46,000 acre feet of water, which is more than three-fourths of its capacity of 60,000 acre feet.

This is the highest level the Paint Creek Lake has been since its completion in 1953. Previous high water mark in the lake was 37,500 acre feet, registered in May of 1953.

Totals 1206 1387 1159

May May Year

Churches 26 18 Ago

First Baptist 360 422 244

North Cen. Cap. 77 87 66

Ch. of Nazarene 92 85 82

Oak Gr. Col. Bapt. 42 73 136

Mexican Bapt. 48 55 48

First Methodist 188 206 207

Foursquare Gospel 65 68 68

Faith Methodist 35 43 19

Sunrise Bapt. 44 43 35

Church of Christ 149 162 136

Calvary Bapt. 45 58 47

United Pentecostal 17 17 19

Assembly of God 44 68 49

Others 1206 1387 1159

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Six Months, in advance	\$1.50
Elsewhere:	
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SHOW YOUR FAMILY THE GOOD OLD U. S. A.

With the coming of the vacation period to America, we hear rumblings of what to do and where to go. Certainly there are many places to go and things to do for a vacation.

After months of strenuous times and stresses that have required stick-to-itiveness, most of us feel like we are entitled to a vacation—and we are—not so much for rest and relaxation, but for new aspects and attitudes toward our work and our associates.

And our families need a vacation, too. The children, who are out of school for three months, need a change of scenery and environment that only a vacation can provide. And, with proper planning and "roughing it," a vacation can be made for little more than staying at home nowadays. Park facilities over most of the country are ideal setting for picnic lunches, which can be prepared reasonably; overnight stops can be made in conveniently located spots for those who do not mind cots and pallets; and the great outdoors are free for those who will enjoy them.

How to make the summer's vacation an educational experience for your children is outlined in the current issue of *Changing Times*, the Kiplinger magazine. Leisurely sightseeing, with careful explanation and understanding, will help give your boy or girl a better perspective of what has made

America great, declares the article that heartily recommends a vacation that includes trips to interesting spots over the good old U. S. A.

The article lists some points of interest for children and grown-ups:

The wilderness: Plan a camping trip in one of the wilderness areas set aside by state and federal governments.

The Indians: Long since confined to reservations, you can still see them and get the feel of how they once lived. All Indian reservations are open to visitors.

Pioneer life: You can almost relive the daily lives of the early pioneers because in many parts of the country their churches, factories and tools have been preserved.

The battlefields: The thrills and horrors of the wars which were fought to secure this country and preserve it can be relived by inspecting famous sites all over the country.

Legislation and courts: Visits to district, state and national government seats will be of interest to many.

No one likes to put too much method into his vacation, but a flexible plan can help balance your tours and sight-seeing so that you see U. S. history in the whole. It is a way to help children understand and love their country. And it ought to be fun for the grown-ups, too.

RECALLING Other Years

* Being news items taken from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper, The Herald.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

From the files of The Hamlin Herald of 20 years ago are taken the following news briefs about Hamlin community people and events, reproduced from the issue of May 28, 1937:

Texan Cowboy Reunion Association at Stamford is spending some \$10,000 on improvements of the grounds and buildings at the famous rodeo grounds.

Showers of rain have continued in the Hamlin section for the past several weeks, and grain crops are looking fairly good, say growers. Wheat will average approximately 15 bushels per acre, growers believe.

Edwina Gilbert, piano instructor, will present her pupils in recital Saturday. In the recital are James Tate May, Charles Brown, Milton Fletcher, Jimmy Clements, Harold Fletcher, Buford Jackson, Bernice Beard, Herbie Fay Johnson, Jeanie Johnstone, La Nelle Carlton, Bobby Grace Milner, Selma Hassen, Winnie Fay Hassen, Betty Lou York, Joan Culbertson, Dora Joyce Culbertson, Billie Fay Rountree, Mary Merrill Woodard, Melvina Bullard, Joyce Hudson, Marion Martin, Mary Jane Jones, Tommie Nell Holman, Anita Anderson, Lois Ellen Stell, Winona Milner, Mrs. Eddie Holden, Faye LeVerne H. and Maxine Brundage, Mary Dell Park, Geneva Joy Maberry, Annie Laura Bowdry, Ruby Jean Young, Jennie Hulsey and Rosemary Carlton.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Items of interest in the Hamlin community 10 years ago included the following, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated May 30, 1947:

Interest in the Appreciation Day trade promotion plan for Hamlin merchants is growing, declare the firms that are participating in the event each month.

More sugar is in prospect for Hamlin housewives as government rationing restrictions are being eased. Excise stamp will be good for 12 pounds instead of the usual 10 pounds, OPA offices announce.

Workmen are now building inside partitions at the new Hamlin Memorial Hospital as work is being pushed toward an expected July 1 completion date.

A revival in interest in hog raising is expected to result from a campaign being sponsored by the Hamlin Junior Chamber of Commerce. J. C. Turner is new president of the Jaycees.

First wheat of the 1947 season, brought to Hamlin Tuesday by J. T. Smith and son from their farm southwest of town, brought \$2.50 per bushel. A bumper wheat crop is being expected in the territory.

Mr. and Mrs. Onis Crawford and son of Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crawford of Stamford left Friday for California for a 15-day visit with relatives and sightseeing.

King Solomon understood, and dismissed the butterfly without so much as a reproof.

But when the butterfly returned to his home, his wife asked, "Well, dear, what did the king say?" The butterfly wiggled his wings jauntily and replied, "He begged me not to do it."

One Creates Success

One fine sunny day King Solomon was strolling in his palace gardens when he heard a butterfly say to its mate, "With one stroke of my wing I could knock down the king's palace." Whereupon King Solomon said to himself, "This is terrible!" Then he hurriedly summoned his counselors and chief officers of state, and commanded them to bring the butterfly into his court.

Quickly they went forth and brought the tattered butterfly, pale and trembling, before the king, who charged him with treason.

The butterfly pleaded guilty but begged "Oh, great king, you are a much-married man. Cannot you understand why I said it? My wife was unusually insubordinate this morning and it was necessary, in order to maintain some sort of discipline, to boast to her of my great power. That was why I said that dreadful thing, your ineffable majesty!"

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Arturo Toscanini

Arturo Toscanini, one of the greatest musical directors the world has ever produced, was so near-sighted that he grew weary having to bend very close to his score sheet to play his cello. He resolved to memorize his music sheet. Not content with this, he memorized the parts for every instrument in the orchestra and their proper cues.

One night when the orchestra waited in the pit of the opera house in Parma, Italy, for the conductor, word came that the conductor had been taken very ill.

No one knew that Toscanini knew the entire score. Fellow students suggested that he do the conducting.

Although he had never done it before, the cellist calmly mounted the conductor's stand. The audience was amused at the poise of this 19-year-old boy, and interested to see what he could do. He closed the score-book and conducted the entire opera from memory.

At the conclusion, he received an ovation from the audience and an appointment as permanent conductor. His cello's bow was replaced permanently by the baton. This near-sighted young musician became the world's greatest orchestra conductor.

Opponents of right-of-work laws (which simply say that a man can join a union if he wants to and can refrain from joining if that is what he wants, and that in either case he can work at his job free from coercion by union officials or employer) argue that they are anti-labor, and that those who advocate them are trying to undermine the labor movement.

In this connection, a remark by Senator Goldwater is apt. He recalled that the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was one of the greatest friends of labor ever to occupy the white house, stated his absolute opposition to the requirement that a man must join a union, and characterized it as "a Hitler tactic."

And that is precisely what it is.

Increased Cotton Consumption Can Be Promoted by Quality Improvement

Cotton's greatest opportunity for increased consumption depends on quality improvement and cost reduction.

Quality improvement can come about only through: (1) A greatly expanded and more efficient research program; and (2) an improved technical information service to increase use of research products.

3. Appointment of a special assistant for cotton affairs within the Department of Agriculture to serve as the central contact for the entire cotton industry.

4. Development of more adequate methods for evaluating the quality of cotton, the incorporation of these methods into the official quality classification system of the department as they are proved practical, and the maintenance of adequate supplies of all quality descriptions in stocks to assure maximum consumption.

Other members of the task group were: Walter Regnery, vice president of Joanne Cotton Mills of Joanna, South Carolina; Otto Goedecke, president of Otto Goedecke Company, cotton merchants of Hallettsville, Texas; Dr. C. H. Fisher, director of the Southern Utilization Research and Development Division of the USDA at New Orleans; J. Russell Kennedy, general manager of the California Cotton Cooperative Association of Bakersfield; and William Rhea Blake, executive vice president of the National Cotton Council of America, of Memphis.

The task group's analysis of ways and means for increasing cotton consumption entailed a careful study of the fiber's relationship to the national economy. The size and nature of present markets and consumption trends, as well as potential for expansion, were considered.

The group pointed out further that the equivalent of more than 13,000,000 bales of other materials is now consumed annually in end uses supplied partially by cotton.

A large portion of this 13,000,000 bale market is potential for expanding cotton consumption. There is a further possibility of taking a larger share of the consumer's dollar in competition with such other industries as producers of electric appliances and automobiles.

The report noted, too, the tremendous potential for expansion by increasing per capita consumption, especially in foreign countries.

Other recommendations of the report are:

1. A really significant expansion in funds available for research, including research done under contract to domestic research agencies and to foreign agencies.

2. Appointment of a commission to study and make recommendations concerning: (a) The organization of a federal cotton research and development program; (b)

A \$50 gift to Red Cross will train 28 nurse's aides to assist professional nurses in hospitals and in the care of ill and injured disaster victims.



A 1956 California version of the middy blouse uses brilliant yellow and white striped cotton satin by Galey and Lord. The middy pull-over is teamed with brief cuffed shorts of white Kayak cotton in this play costume by California designer Seymour Graff.

In the past 10 years there have been a lot of changes in China. In fact, most countries feel they can hardly recognize the place.

Nine Jones County 4-H Clubbers Get Foundation Pigs

Nine Jones County 4-H Club members were presented pigs in distribution held Saturday at the annual Sears Foundation swine show, reports Bill Lehberg, county agent and sponsor of the 4-H Club.

Four-H Club members receiving gifts were Ronnie Bagley, Joe Teague and L. C. Middleton of Anson, John Mitchell, Will Agee and Phylecia Roberts of Stamford, Jimmy Dan Sellers of Hawley and John Bill Oman of Ericksdale.

Jimmy Roberts of the Anson Junior Leaders Club received the boar.

Each year the Sears Foundation awards eight registered Durco gilts and a registered boar to outstanding club members in Jones County.

To keep the program self-sustaining the winners give back a choice gift to the program from the first litter each year.

These animals will be exhibited at the Sears County and District Show in Abilene on September 15.

Rubber bands at The Herald.

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Quality Watch, Clock and
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The pennies you save on gasoline at Lovell's will mount into dollars before you know it! Quality products guaranteed always.
VALUES IN TIRES—NEW AND USED—POPULAR OILS

Colored Baseball Crew Ties Abilene In 14-Inning Tilt

After taking their first game of the season 24 to 6 against the Breckenridge crew, the Hamlin Colored Invaders called it quits Sunday afternoon against the Abilene Black Eagles after 14 innings with the score tied 5 to 5. The game was played at Hamlin, with a good attendance.

The Invaders held a lead until the eighth inning when the Abilene team scored two runs to tie things up 5 to 5 after two singles and a three-bagger.

Playing on the Invader crew, being managed by "Tiny" Andy Sparks, are: Roy Lee Sneed, catcher; J. C. Marshall, third base; Larry James Marshall, first

Ed Frank Bayouth to Get Degree at Tech

Ed Frank Bayouth of Hamlin is among the 217 candidates of the more than 800 seeking degrees at spring commencement exercises at Lubbock on Monday, June 3, in Jones stadium.

Young Bayouth, son of Frank Bayouth of Hamlin, will receive a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry.

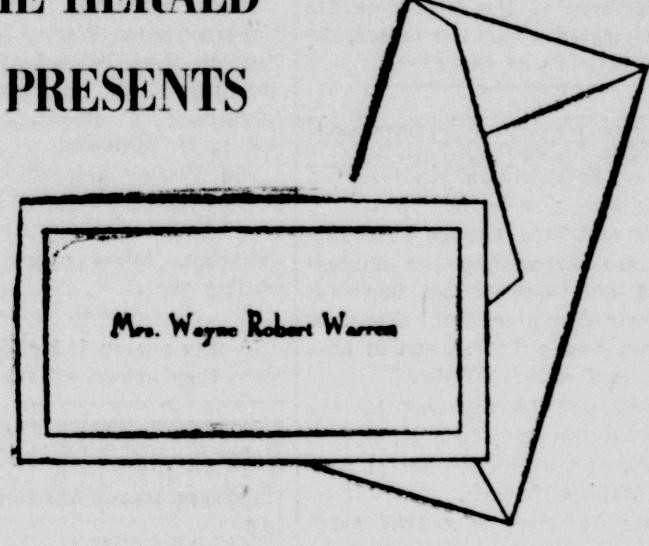
The Herald has rubber stamps

base; J. B. Hailey, pitcher; John Henry Chase, center field; Roy Williams, right field; Jesse Walker, left field; David Mitchell, shortstop; and Grady Dixon, second base.

Sparks announces that a return game with the Abilene Eagles is scheduled next Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at Abilene on the Albany highway.

THE HERALD

PRESENTS



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STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



"Either you stop asking for a raise, Argyle, or I'll tell your wife I gave you one!"

Careful Driving More Important to Safety Than Speed, Says State Expert

"For just a moment, try to imagine the results if you were behind the wheel of your own car, then drove it off the top of a 10-story building. It leaves you with a rather awesome picture, doesn't it?"

This thought provoking question was asked this week by J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, as he set the theme for the beginning of the association's annual slowdown-and-live campaign.

"Of course, no sane driver would attempt such a foolish thing," Musick continued. "And yet, if the same motorist crashes into another car while traveling 60 miles an hour, he will meet with equally disastrous results."

Musick said he did not believe that speed in itself is necessarily bad, but highly desirable for efficiency's sake. With our modern transportation system speed is essential. Whether it is for police cars, taxicabs, ambulances or in simply getting us from one place to another.

"No, speed is not bad," Musick said. "But, we must be able to

determine at what speed we can travel with a maximum of efficiency and a minimum of danger."

Here in Texas, the traffic expert pointed out all speed limits are clearly marked. And yet, these speed limits cannot be considered safe at all times. In other words, they are greatly affected by weather and traffic conditions.

"A safe speed, then, is one that is not too fast for conditions," Musick said. "Thus, it is up to the individual driver to determine what is a safe speed within the given limits."

To help the average motorist determine what a safe speed would be under specific conditions, Musick offered the following seven-point check list:

First, drive at a speed that will enable you to stop in the assured clear distance ahead. Second, slow down before you get to curves and intersections. Third, at night, drive at the speed which will let you stop within your headlight range. Fourth, drive with traffic. You are probably going too fast if you are passing many cars, and too slow if a number of cars are passing you. Fifth, where children are playing, be able to stop in a car length or less. Sixth, when you are tired or inattentive, stop and rest. Seventh, always use common sense; this will mean never taking chances. Just as you wouldn't drive off a 10-story building neither should you drive 60 miles per hour when conditions make 45 miles per hour safer.

Rubber bands at The Herald.

Hamlin Golfers to Be Participants in Tourney at Anson

Eight or 10 Hamlin golfers have indicated they will participate in the annual Anson invitational golf tournament next weekend, June 7, 8 and 9, at the Anson Country Club course in Southeast Anson, according to B. O. Bell, president of the Hamlin Golf Club.

The tournament, which will post some \$1,200 in prizes of cash and merchandise to winners, will attract a big field of players, according to Anson golfers. Amateurs from all over Central West Texas have been invited.

Qualifying rounds for the tournament will begin this coming Sunday, declares Don Sealy, official in the Anson club.

Entrance fee of \$7.50 will be charged, which includes a special meal Friday evening. A fee of \$3 will be charged for entrants in the pro-am section of play only.

New feature of the 1957 tournament will be a medalist play for championship and first flight players. All other flights will be matched play.

First 18 holes of the medalist play will be Friday along with the pro-am matched play for the other flights.

Service Man—"Good morning, madam. I'm from the electric company. I understand there's something in the house that won't work."

Lady of the House—"Yes, he's upstairs."

Unfortunately, one of the first things your kids learn at school is that the other kids get allowances.

Total cars moved were 34,144 compared with 36,146 for the same week in 1956, reflecting a continuing decline from the year ago figures. Cars received from connections totaled 11,913 compared with 11,989 for the same week in 1956.

Survivors include the daughter, Mrs. Denton of Hamlin; one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. W. D. Cooper, Wife of Former Grocer, Succumbs

Mrs. W. D. (Minnie) Cooper, 56-year-old wife of a former Hamlin grocer and life insurance agent, died Monday evening at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Marie Denton, on West Lake Drive. She had been ill for several years.

Born March 7, 1871, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lawrence, having been born near Taylor in South Central Texas. She married W. D. Cooper near Taylor on November 23, 1890.

The couple moved to Hamlin about 1920, where he was engaged for several years in the grocery business, his stores being located on South Central Avenue and in the former city hall building. He was agent for Southwestern Life Insurance Company at the time of his death in 1942.

Mrs. Cooper was a member of the First Baptist Church and the order of the Eastern Star.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Baptist Church. Officiating was Rev. Calvin Bailey, the pastor.

Burial was in the Hamlin East Cemetery under the direction of Hamlin Funeral Home. Pallbearers were nephews of the octogenarian.

Survivors include the daughter, Mrs. Denton of Hamlin; one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

DANGEROUS DISEASE

"Guess what, Adelbert," said the professor's wife: "Your absent-mindedness is contagious. I went down town to buy you a night gown and came home with an evening gown for myself!"

PACIFIC DOESN'T COUNT. Two Boston ladies were sightseeing in California on a very warm day. "It never gets like this in Boston," remarked one, fanning herself rapidly.

"Of course, not," retorted the other. "But you have to remember that here we are 3,000 miles from the ocean."

GETTING TOUGH.

Credit Manager—"Are you going to pay us something on that account?"

Long Overdue—"I can't just now."

Credit Manager—"If you don't tell all your other creditors that you paid us in full."

If every persons who thought he could write a column of quips wrote one there wouldn't be enough paper to print anything else.

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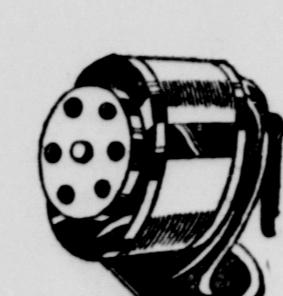
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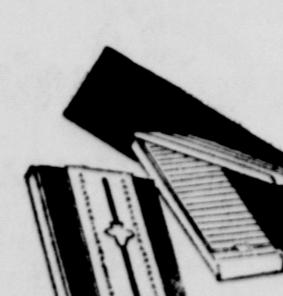
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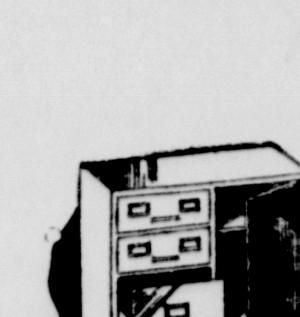
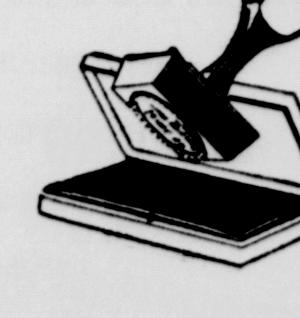
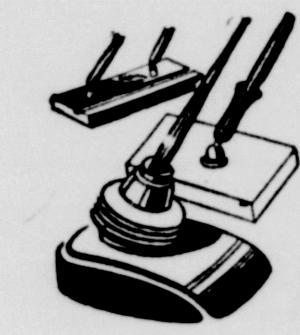


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The Herald's Page for Women



Husband Should Be Considered When Wife Furnishes and Equips Bedroom

Attention, brides: Your man will sleep relaxed and arise refreshed if you consider his preferences when furnishing your bedroom, declares Vivian Brown, AP Newsfeatures writer, in a release to The Herald. That's the opinion of William Pahlmann, member of the American Institute of Decorators, and author of decorating books. He explains:

"The bedroom is a province too frequently considered the exclusive domain of the wife. A powder pink boudoir swathed in ruffles and lace may be a romantic ideal glorified by Hollywood movies, but completely impractical for day-to-day married life."

It isn't necessary to turn the bedroom into an atmosphere of library or den. He suggests that a compromise may be affected by combining the tastes of husband and wife. This, he says, should be done before one penny is spent.

The feminine fancy for pastel shades may even be combined with the neutral tones a man finds relaxing, he observes. If ruffled organdy curtains are a must with the wife, tailored draperies and spreads may be combined to make the man feel at home.

As for the furnishings themselves, the bed is a place for relaxation as well as sleep, Pahl-

mann reminds us. It should be long enough so the man's feet are not hanging over the edge and complemented by some kind of storage area where he can have his books, newspapers, glasses, radio or TV and even a midnight snack.

"The ideal solution in my opinion is a long table with an extra shelf on wheels so it may be rolled away when not in use," he says. "A good reading light will be greatly appreciated by both, particularly if arranged on separate units to keep the glare from disturbing one who may want to sleep."

The bedroom usually has at least one chair or more if space permits. If there is room for two, the wife can have the dainty slipper chair or chaise lounge she prefers. But the husband should not be ignored, Pahlmann advises.

"A deep lounge chair that fits his frame, with a back high enough for him to lean his head upon, is important to the man's comfort," he says. "It should be accompanied by a table equipped with a reading light, shelf and ash-tray large enough to hold pipe or cigarette ashes, without ashes spilling."

It should come as no surprise even to the new bride to discover the groom has his share of vanity. Why then neglect his need for a mirror of his own? Pahlmann asks.

Men's complaints go to the tip of their toes, too, he has observed. There's nothing like soft, warm carpeting to ease the shock of dashing to close windows on a chilly morning. "If feminine tastes must have fluffy scatter rugs to accent fine wood floors," Pahlmann says, "and I think they are the most attractive" don't turn a decorative note into an obstacle course by polishing floors to the slipperiness of a skating rink. You can have pretty, shiny floors without doing that."

One of the saddest stories men confide to each other, Pahlmann says, is the lack of a closet to call his own, and one wide enough to hold his jackets without crushing their shoulders. Too often he is crowded into a corner by the overflow of his wife's wardrobe, his children's playthings or storage alternately of summer clothes and winter blankets.



MISS NORTH TEXAS—Margaret Weber of Dallas is the 1957 Miss North Texas. She was chosen from a group of 19 contestants at the annual water carnival at North Texas State College in Denton.

There are no hard and fast rules, he says, for furnishing a bedroom to answer everyone's needs, except consideration, compromise and a lot of creative ingenuity.

The home is the place for people to be happy together, and ought not to be divided into areas that are exclusively male and female. If the homemaker has real difficulties in designing room interiors that accomplish this purpose, she would find it worthwhile to call in a professional decorator, he says, adding:

"To paraphrase a time-worn truism, Man's place is in the home... and it's woman's place to keep him there."

Mrs. B. H. Gardner gave the program on "Civil Defense."

Members present were Mmes. E. G. Young, Richard Young, John Hix, M. S. Johnson, Jack Collins, Sol Branscum, B. H. Gardner and Gean Witt.

Next meeting of the Friendship group will be June 14, with the county home demonstration agent bringing the program on "Window Treatment."

Georgia McDonnell, Bride-Elect, Honored At Gift Tea Tuesday

Georgia McDonnell, bride-elect of John E. Evans, was honored at a gift tea Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. J. T. Cox, 516 Northwest First Street. Hostesses were Mmes. John F. Green, L. V. Miller, Vesta Townley, Fred Carson, Bill Hill, Gene Westmoreland, Eddie Jay and Ivy Myers.

The serving table was covered with a white cut-work cloth and appointed in crystal and silver. Red roses and queen's lace created the centerpiece.

Honorée's chosen colors of red and white were featured in decorations in the gift display room.

Guests were greeted by the hostess Mrs. J. T. Cox, and presented to the honoree; her mother, Mrs. Ed Worthington; and aunt of the bride-elect, Mrs. C. C. Weatherlin.

Other members of the house party were Annette Fletcher and Mittie Ann Ray.

Dairy Products Are On Plentiful Foods List for Month of June

The June plentiful food list is headed by milk and other dairy products. Additional high protein foods on the U. S. Department of Agriculture list are beef, turkey, eggs and halibut.

The plentiful foods program will be a part of the dairy industry's cooperative efforts in behalf of June Dairy Month.

There are also plenty of strawberries. They are scheduled for extra emphasis during the month, mostly in connection with dairy products.

Although the supply of fresh fruits will be low during June, canned purple plums and canned freestone peaches will be available to the housewife in plentiful supplies.

Other plentiful items include potatoes, peanuts, peanut butter and vegetable fats and oils.

Friendship Club Has Civil Defense Program

Members of the Friendship Home Demonstration Club met last Friday at the oil mill guest house with eight members present.

Mrs. B. H. Gardner gave the program on "Civil Defense."

Members present were Mmes. E. G. Young, Richard Young, John Hix, M. S. Johnson, Jack Collins, Sol Branscum, B. H. Gardner and Gean Witt.

Next meeting of the Friendship group will be June 14, with the county home demonstration agent bringing the program on "Window Treatment."

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"I love show business! Where else does anyone look so good in working clothes?"

Kitchen Wonder Boy Can Bake Cake In Just One Easy Hush-Hush Lesson

Remember the famous advertisement of the 1920s, "They laughed when he sat down at the piano but their eyes popped when he began to play?" Our boy was the hit of the evening, and he had learned it all in 10 easy lessons from a mail order course.

You, too, can be a wonder boy, and it takes only one easy lesson if you follow our method, declares Cecily Brownstone, Associated Press food editor, as she directs this week's article to the man of the house with a yen for cooking. But, she says, you'll put on your performance in the kitchen.

If any one of you bakers after an unconditional guarantee, here is our claim: We can teach you to make a made-from-scratch cake, complete with ripe red strawberries and ice cream, even if you've never boiled water, made toast, heated a can of soup. And you don't have to fill out a coupon, clip a box top, add the dime to pay for a limerick or send a dime to a limerick or send a dime to pay for the cost of handling. All that's necessary is to follow these directions. Moreover, you can whip up the cake for this "spectacular" in five minutes flat.

First, hide this recipe from the little woman. She probably won't believe you can scramble a few ingredients together and produce a bona fide cake. Have confidence in us and all will be okay.

Next time you're coerced into lending a hand with the food shopping, find some flour that has baking powder and salt mixed into it. In the North this will come in a package and be labeled "self rising cake flour." In the South it will probably come in a bag and be called "self rising flour."

1. Grease the bottom of a cake pan that is eight inches square and one and one-half inches deep. Line the bottom of the pan with waxed paper and lightly rub the paper with butter or margarine. Turn on the oven to moderate (350 degrees).

2. Spoon some of the self rising flour (lightly now, no packing down) into a one-cup measure and level of the top; dump into a medium sized mixing bowl. Measure one cup of sugar the same way, dump it over the flour and stir together.

3. Break a couple of eggs into a one-cup measure and fill the cup to the very top with heavy cream. Throw the eggs-and-cream mixture over the flour-and-sugar mixture. Add a teaspoon of pure vanilla extract. Beat vigorously until there are absolutely no lumps, occasionally scraping sides and bottom of bowl with rubber scraper. Use a hand rotary beater or that electric mixer your wife persuaded you to buy.

4. Turn into the pan you got ready. Clean the bowl with the rubber scraper. Might as well squeeze out the last drop of batter you paid for it. Smooth the

Fifty-Two Study Club Wins First Award at State Convention

Fifty-Two Study Club of Hamlin won a first place award in the citizenship division report at the state convention of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs recently held at Waco, according to a certificate received this week by Mrs. Dean Witt, who is past president of the club.

The state convention was attended by two members of the Fifty-Two Study Club, Mrs. B. O. Bell and Mrs. Gene Westmoreland.

The citizenship division of public affairs report won first in the district convention and was sent on to the state convention.

Members of the local club are very pleased about the award, declare officials of the group.

Ruby Faye Campbell To Wed Bobby Scifres

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Campbell are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruby Faye, to Bobby Wayne Scifres, son of Mrs. Edna Scifres of Hamlin.

Vows will be repeated by the couple on Sunday, June 16, at 2:00 o'clock at the North Central Avenue Baptist Church.

Miss Campbell is a 1957 graduate of Hamlin High School. Young Scifres is employed at the Celotex Corporation plant at Hamlin.

Galvanized six-inch corrugated steel flower bed curbing available now at Paul Bryan Lumber Company. 15¢ per foot. 28-3c

Methodist Women Of McBride Circle In Social Gathering

Mrs. W. T. Johnson gave the program Tuesday morning when members of the Bonnie McBride Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. L. H. McBride, with nine members present, for the regular business and social meeting of the month.

A report was given by the treasurer.

Mrs. L. C. Bonds served apricot rolls, nuts and coffee from a polished table, centered with a beautiful arrangement of pink and white gladiolas and daisies.

Those attending were Mmes. Richard Young, Wesley Nail, Jack Vaughn, Jim Ballard, Carl Max Murrell, E. J. Hawkins, W. T. Johnson, L. C. Bonds, Dean Witt and L. H. McBride.

Mrs. Wesley Nail will be hostess in her home on June 25 when the new circle chairman, Mrs. Mac Fullerton, takes office for the ensuing year.

If ants are so industrious, how come they attend all the picnics?

Cotton Quiz

HOW DOES COTTON HELP DOCTORS AND HOSPITALS TREAT PATIENTS?



ALMOST 135,000 BALES OF COTTON WERE USED FOR MEDICAL SUPPLIES IN 1955.

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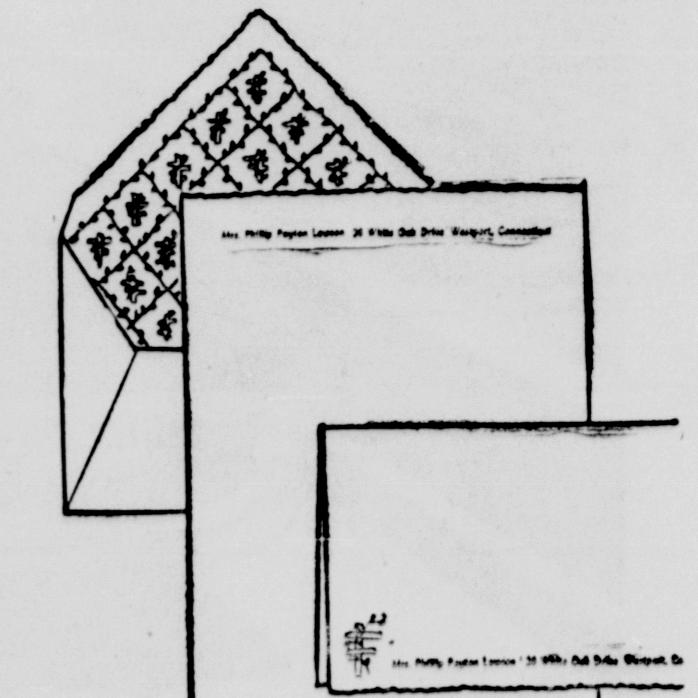


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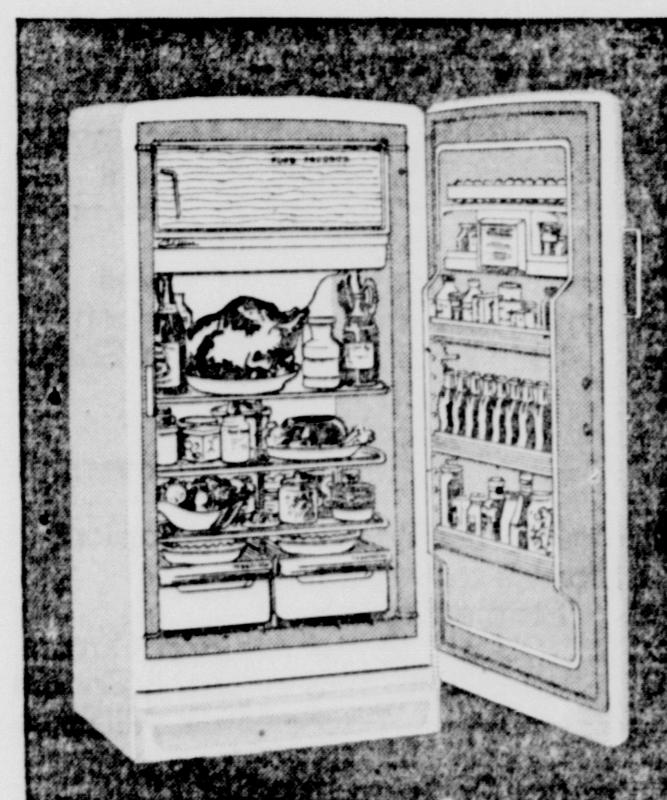
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State Capitol NEWS

By Vern Sanford,
Manager, Texas Press Association

Austin.—Officially Texas' fifty-fifth Legislature now is in the history books. But the real story comes within the next few months when hundreds of new laws take effect.

They will change people's lives—a little bit or a lot. Voter reaction to these changes will provide grist for the fifty-sixth session and determine how many fifty-fifth legislators will survive for the fifty-sixth.

Biggest issues of the past five months were water, segregation, reform measures, teacher pay and insurance. Here's what the lawmakers did:

Water.—Passed a proposed constitutional amendment for a \$200,000,000 bond issue to help local governments build dams and reservoirs. Failed, despite frantic last minute efforts, to pass another amendment for a \$100,000,000 bond issue to buy water storage space in federal reservoirs.

Segregation.—Passed two of eight segregation bills. One allows local school boards to assign pupils to certain schools; other requires local option election before schools can be integrated.

Another, requiring registration of groups advocating integration or segregation, was declared unconstitutional by the attorney general. He said it would violate freedom of speech and press. Other House-passed bills died on the vine after repeated Senate filibusters made it apparent it would take all summer to get them through.

Official Reform.—Passed a code of ethics bill prohibiting state officials and employees from engaging in outside activity "in conflict with the public interest." A sprinkling of officials already have filed statements of their private interest with the secretary of state as stipulated in the law. A lobbyist registration bill died when the House and Senate could not iron out differences. A host of others proposed as reforms were ditched earlier.

Teacher Pay.—Legislators, with Governor Price Daniel's help, found, after raking and scraping, enough money to give each public school teacher \$399-a-year raise. It meant recalling two other money bills, one to pay off some old bonds and one to refund taxes paid under an unconstitutional law. Situation was tense when Comptroller Robert S. Calvert first ruled the state's kitty was \$13,000,000 short of enough to cover.

Insurance.—Passed a host of laws bringing a whole new system

headed by new men into the battle scarred Texas Insurance Commission. Deadlock over a full-time or part-time board was finally compromised with a full-time board for one year, part-time thereafter. Policy making board members will get \$15,000 a year when working full time. Added to set-up will be a full-time \$30,000-a-year commissioner of insurance who will be top administrator.

Stemming mostly from the multi-million-dollar ICT and US Trust failures, several other bills were passed placing stricter requirements and limitations on insurance company officials. However, the Legislature fell flat on their faces when it came to requiring publication of financial statements by insurance companies. The bill never got out of the House committee on insurance. So only those companies that want the public to know will print them.

And These, Too.—Aside from the big issues, scores of not-so-major laws will cause Texans to change their way of doing things. Here are a few:

A "scratched ballot" is the only legal way to vote in future elections. No more choice between scratching and checking.

Texas Woman's University at Denton, once Texas State College for Women and before that, the College of Industrial Arts (CIA) will be the nation's first in that category. Women have a right to change their minds, reasoned the scolds. Besides, there were hundreds of cute little coeds around a lobbyin'.

State judges, both district and appellate, will get raises of about \$3,000 a year apiece.

City officials can be elected for four instead of two years if voters okay a proposed constitutional amendment. Individual cities would then have to adopt the four-year plan.

Flooded Lampasas and windswept Silverton will get \$40,000 to help rebuild public property under an emergency bill.

Price Daniel family will get a better roof over its head. Money was authorized to repair the mansion ceiling that collapsed recently, just missing the governor.

Texas archives will get a brand new building. Shunting of historical documents from barns to basements to quonset huts in past years had brought a hue and cry from civic groups.

Auto license tags will cost 10 per cent more. Texas Highway Department is to use the extra funds to share 50-50 with cities and counties the cost of right-of-way for new roads. Previously cities and counties have had to bear all land costs.

Governor's signature is still pending on many bills, of course, but vetoes are not expected on any of the above.

In addition, this Legislature, as others, passed literally hundreds of "local and uncontested" bills. These are ground out in batches, usually without anyone but the author knowing what they do and why.

New Force.—Future office seekers will have a new force to reckon with—the Democrats of Texas.

DOT, a new name for the old liberal-loyalist wing of the party, has set itself two goals—to gain control of the party machinery in Texas and to put its adherents in control of state government.

Some 1,500 delegates from 106 counties attended the organizing

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Cost less...to run

smooth

Ride best...comfort

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Years of good viewing are ahead for the family when they get one of our famous make TV Sets. Let us demonstrate in your home—just the TV you want at the price you wish to pay. Also TV aerials. Complete installation service. Easy terms arranged, of course.

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Auto Store
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUE

B. O. Bell, Owner

KERRY DRAKE



really in Austin. Mrs. R. D. Randolph of Houston, Texas' liberal minded national committeewoman, was named leader. New U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough flew down from Washington to speak.

DOT is frowned on by Governor Daniel and Executive Committee Chairman Jim Lindsey. DOT charges them with "usurping" party control at the Fort Worth convention.

Short Snorts.—Texas Railroad Commission has cut the June oil allowable to 3,434,618 barrels a day on a 15-day producing pattern. It's a big come-down from March's all-time high—3,733,054 on an 18-day pattern. . . . Senator Carlos Ashley of Llano will be president

pro tempore of the Senate for the interval between sessions. He succeeds Senator Ottis Lock of Lukin. . . . Before adjourning the Senate confirmed three appointments by Governor Daniel to the Texas Prison Board. They are Lewis Nordyke of Amarillo, Jack Vaughn of Dallas and J. M. Windham of Livingston. . . . Appointed and confirmed for the State Board for Hospitals and Special Schools are George W. Pirtle of Tyler, French Robertson of Abilene, Nat Goldsmith of San Antonio and Howard Tellepsen of Houston. James D. Sartwell of Houston goes on the Board of Public Welfare.

The Herald has carbon paper.

Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Decline

READY TO START.

After the psychiatrist had finished his lecture on love problems he invited questions from his audience. A little man in the last row stood up, blushed and murmured, "You said that hysterical girls were calmed down easily by kissing them..."

"That's right," agreed the psychiatrist. "Did you want to know more about it?"

"Just one thing," stammered the little man in confusion. "Where can I find a hysterical girl?"

The trouble is that most of us know hundreds of ways to spend money and only one way to make it.

Everything comes to him who hustles while he waits.—Thomas A. Edison.

HATRED IN A BIG WAY.

"I want some elephant cartridges," said the customer.

"Certainly, how many?" inquired the clerk.

"Oh, about a thousand," replied the customer.

"May I inquire, sir," asked the surprised clerk, "why you wish so many?"

"Because," replied the customer, "I hate elephants."

A man ambled into a tennis tournament that was already underway and sat down on a bench.

"Whose game?" he asked.

A shy young thing next to him looked up hopefully and replied, "I am."

A smile can do more than money, work or words on many occasions.

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Frozen Fillets	3 16-Oz. Plgs. \$1
Tooth Paste	3 Giant Tubes \$1
Brillo Soap Pads	5 Large Boxes \$1
Pooch Dog Food	14 15 1/2-Oz. Cans \$1

Take Your Choice of Any of These Mix 'Em And Match 'Em

Del Monte Tomato Juice	4 6-OZ. CAN
Highway Peaches	NO. 2 1/2 CAN
Whole Green Beans	DEL MONTE NO. 303 CAN
Fancy Tuna	FAIR WINDS LIGHT MEAT NO. 2 1/2 CAN
Empress Jelly	OR PRESERVES, STRAWBERRY 12 OZ. JARS

4 for \$1

Take Your Choice of Any of These Mix 'Em And Match 'Em

Gardenside Corn	CREAM STYLE WHITE OR GOLDEN—NO. 303 CAN
Gardenside Peas	EARLY JUNE OR SWEET NO. 303 CANS
Emerald Bay Spinach	NO. 303 CANS
Gardenside Tomatoes	NO. 303 CANS
Pork and Beans	CAMPBELL—NO. 300 CANS

8 for \$1

Fresh Produce for Better Eating!

Pineapple	Each 19¢
Economy Potatoes	10-Lbs. 39¢
Corn on the Cob	4 Ears 25¢
Sunkist Oranges	15¢
Okra Fresh Flavor	19¢
Cabbage Firm Mature Heads	5¢
Cucumbers Fresh	10¢

FREE! THE MOST POPULAR SAVINGS PLAN YET!

SAFEWAY'S SAVE-A-TAPE

This is the easiest way to get wonderful premiums for your home that you've always wanted. Just save the green cash register tapes you get when you shop Safeway.

Here are a few of the premiums you can get with Save-A-Tape

- Combed Percale Bleached Sheets
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- West Bend Electric Percolators
- 4 Piece Stoneware Mixing Bowl Set
- Stoneware Jumbo Cookie Jar
- Stoneware 3-piece Waffle Set
- 7 piece Dixie Dogwood Juice Set
- 3 piece Melmac Place Setting
- 3 piece Melmac Completer Set
- Rite Bathroom Scale

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6 to 8 lb. Average

Perfect for Sunday Dinner

Whole Only

Lb. 29¢

Economy Ground Beef

fresh Lb.

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Wingate Sausage

Reg. or Hot Lb. 1-Lb. Roll

\$1.00

Swift Sliced Bacon

Premium 1-Lb. Cello

63¢

Franks

Somerset, All-Meat—Lb.

53¢

Swift's Picnics

Tully Cooked 3 to 8 Lb. average

Lb. 45¢

Calf Round

U.S. Govt. Graded Lb. 85¢

Sirloin Steak

U.S. Govt. Graded Lb. 73¢

Calf Chuck Roast

U.S. Govt. Graded Lb. 39¢

Skinner Frankfurters

3 1/2 Lb. \$1.00

Luncheon Meats

Sliced Pickle Pimentoed, Ox. or Olive Leaf

29¢

Cake Mix

Brownie, White, Devil Food, or Yellow

12 Oz. 29¢

Root Beer

Creamy Plus Deposit 2 Quarts 29¢

Sliced White Bread

Mrs. Wright's 24 Oz. Large 49¢

Airway Coffee

Full Flavored

1 Lb. 83¢

Nob Hill Coffee

Rich Flavored

<p

Better Service for Customer Urged As Impetus for Improved Merchandise

One of the most helpful new movements today is a Club of One Thousand Members who have banded themselves together to help sell merchandise, writes Roger W. Babson, world economist and analyst, who continues in this week's release to The Herald: The group believes that the customer is the ultimate determining factor in making business good or bad, and in regulating employment. Prosperity or depression depends not wholly on Washington or the nation's bankers, advertising agencies or even manufacturers. The humble consumer of every city, town and country crossroad also has the future of American business in his or her hands.

American manufacturers are today spending billions to advertise their products in magazines, newspapers and through the radio and TV. These most attractive advertisements are read or heard by millions, usually in the evening or during week-ends. The readers, and especially the followers of radio and TV, are not told the nearest store where they can quickly see, feel and buy the products advertised.

Those One Thousand Members, most of them living in humble homes, and many disabled, have joined forces to tell consumers by telephone the name of the retailer they should immediately contact. They then report to the manufacturer or his representative the name of the prospect making the inquiry. These One Thousand Club Members in 1,000 cities, covering 80 per cent of the consumers in 10,000 communities, will operate under the name of United Information Service. This name will be listed in 1,000 telephone directories.

This humble group, however, is not satisfied with the work above described. They insist that consumers who read the advertisements and listen to the radio and

NOLAN-FISHER



ROBY, TEXAS

HAMLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have included: Carolyn Dockins, medical, May 19; Mrs. J. A. Williams, medical, May 19; Mrs. D. L. Carmen, medical, May 20; Ann Rabjohn, medical, May 20; Mrs. Billy Jo Jordan, medical, May 20; Mrs. W. B. Brown of Sylvester, medical, May 20; Mrs. W. L. Burk of McCaulley, medical, May 21; Mrs. Imogene Murry of Alpenmont, medical, May 21; Zonette Hayley, medical, May 21; Richard Hayley, medical, May 21; Dr. J. W. McCrary, medical, May 21; Rev. Woodrow McHugh, medical, May 21; Mrs. A. M. Gray, medical, May 21; W. H. Cranford, medical, May 21; Mrs. James Carter, ob., May 22; Joe Carter, medical, May 22.

The nation is going on wheels from babyhood through life. This movement must be capitalized by retailers. However, please do not blame this last suggestion on the Club of One Thousand.

22: E. P. Mendoza, medical, May 22; Gary Creason, medical, May 23; Sharon Embrey, medical, May 23; Mrs. Roy Roquemore, medical, May 23; Mrs. J. F. Bobeen, medical, May 23; Morris Jean, medical, May 23; Mrs. W. N. Driskell of Abilene, medical, May 24; Dorma Jane Stapler, medical, May 24; Mrs. Willie Alls, medical, May 24; Tom Simmons of Roby, medical, May 24; Mrs. J. D. Rogers, medical, May 24; Mrs. H. Kellerman, medical, May 24; Mrs. Vernon Stewart, medical, May 25; Bell Knox, medical, May 25; Mrs. Eddie Blackwell, ob., May 25; Mrs. Arnold Johnson, medical, May 25; Mrs. J. C. Culbertson, surgical, May 25.

PATIENTS DISMISSED

Mrs. Cleo Pettit, May 16; Mrs. Ira Green, May 21; J. P. Cornelius, May 20; Mary Greenway, May 21; Ronald Riddle, May 21; Mrs. Effie Hodnett, May 20; G. E. Wells, May 20; Mrs. James Hood, May 21; Mrs. Ann Sipe, May 24; Debbie Woolf, May 21; Mrs. J. K. Jones, May 20; Carolyn Dockins, May 21; Mrs. J. A. Williams, May 24; Ann Rabjohn, May 22; Mrs. W. B. Brown, May 24; Mrs. W. L. Burk, May 25; Mrs. Imogene Murry, May 23; Zonette Hayley, May 24; Richard Hayley, May 24; Dr. J. W. McCrary, May 22; Rev. Woodrow McHugh, May 23; Mrs. A. M. Gray, May 25; Joe Carter, May 24; Gary Creason, May 25; Sharon Embrey, May 25; Morris Jean, May 25; E. P. Mendoza, May 26.

JUST NOT FOR HIM

Tramp—"Has the doctor any old pants he could let me have?" Lady—"No, they wouldn't fit you."

Tramp—"Are you sure?" Lady—"Quite sure. I'm the doctor."

Advertising promotes sales and lowers selling expense. If this is passed on to the customers, advertising saves consumers money, too.

CLOSED

Jefferson Davis Birthday

Jefferson Davis, whose principles of real American traditions have stood long after his demise, has left upon his forbears impression that have helped to make our country great. We honor him for his service to his country when his type of leadership was needed.

Jefferson Davis was truly one of the United States' great statesmen.

In observance of his birthday next Monday, June 3, this bank will be closed all day. Patrons of this institution will please arrange their business transactions accordingly.

Farmers & Merchants National Bank

"Solid As A Rock"

HAMLIN, TEXAS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

U. S. Government Depository



TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

By Tex Easley, AP Washington Correspondent

Washington—When Ralph Yarborough took office April 29 he became the twenty-fifth man to represent Texas in the Senate.

No woman has ever served from Texas in either the Senate or the House.

Yarborough is in what is known as the "Rusk" line of Texas senators as compared with the "Houston" line. He is the fourteenth to serve in direct succession to Thomas J. Rusk. Lyndon Johnson is the tenth to serve in direct succession to Sam Houston.

Offhand, it would appear that Yarborough is the twenty-sixth Texas senator. This is not so, however, because Horace Chilton served by appointment in 1891 and 1892 in the Rusk line, and was elected to serve in the Houston line between 1895 and 1901.

A study of the 1846 Senate Journal showed that on March 30 then new admitted Texas Senators Houston and Rusk drew lots to see when their terms would expire.

This was in line with a custom started when the convening of the first Congress on March 4, 1789. Senators then drew lots to see which would serve for two years, which for four and which for six. This was for their initial terms only, and was done so that there would be an overlapping of service, with one-third of the Senate coming up for re-election each two years for six-year terms. The custom continued with admission of each new state.

Yarborough came out on the short end of this lottery with Rusk, so that his first term expired on March 3, 1849. Rusk drew into the group of senators with terms expiring on March 3, 1851. Both men were re-elected.

Yarborough achieved distinction soon after taking office. Lyndon Johnson, as leader of the majority party, invited him to preside in the absence of Vice President Nixon—who serves as president of the Senate.

This was on the day following his taking oath, and, according to the best recollection of Senate officials, that is the soonest any freshman senator ever assumed such responsibility. Again the following day he presided for awhile as senators debated cutting President Eisenhower's budget.

Within an hour after he was seated, Yarborough and his wife were honor guests at a very impressive luncheon given by Senator and Mrs. Johnson in the old Supreme Court chamber in the capitol.

Yarborough, in acknowledging introductory remarks by Johnson, recalled that he had visited that chamber in 1934 and saw Oliver Wendell Holmes presiding as chief justice.

"Little did I dream as I sat there then that I would ever find myself back here in this same historic spot under these conditions," he added. "I am grateful."

Speaking of Texas senators, a settlement has been reported reached in eight-year-old litigation involving former Senator W. Lee O'Daniel now in the insurance business in Dallas.

When O'Daniel left late in 1948 he was sued for \$15,000 legal fees by D. Heywood Hardy, former federal district attorney at Houston under the Coolidge administration in 1925. Still practicing lawyer in Washington, Hardy had represented O'Daniel between 1944 and 1947 in connection with purchases of an apartment building, an office building for O'Daniel's political

newspaper and in postal rate cases over distribution of the newspaper through them ails.

A compromise settlement of \$7,500 has just been disclosed by Roy St. Lewis, local attorney engaged by Hardy in the case. Hardy said the sum reached them in the form of a Dallas bank cashier's note.

Another Texas woman in Washington news columns is Mrs. Beverly Tarpley of Abilene.

At 27, she is one of the youngest attorneys ever to argue a case before the Supreme Court; and one of the relatively few women lawyers of any age to do so.

Watching her with pride as she appeared before the black robed jurists in the stately, vaulted-ceiling tribunal was her husband, Dick Tarpley. On the staff of The Abilene Reporter-News, he had first met Beverly when covering a trial in Abilene in which she was defending a bootlegger.

She laughingly recalls that he took a dim view of her representing such a client, and asked to escort her home. In the current legal proceedings, she is representing a woman who was injured while handling mail off a train as a T. & P. Railway agent-operator at Monahans in 1952.

She won a \$5,700 award for her client, Mrs. Cecil Horton, in the federal district court; the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the decision, so she appealed to the Supreme Court.

With a smile, Mrs. Tarpley admitted that she was "scared to death" when she went before the

TREE SUBSTITUTE

"He seems to have an unusual hatred for dogs?"

"Yes, it goes back to the night he came home lit up like a lamp post and fell asleep on the curb."

During the past three years 1,000 sewing machines were contributed by the Red Cross societies to disaster stricken countries enabling the making of hundreds of thousands of garments for disaster victims.

chief justice and the associate justices.

SONG ORIGIN UNKNOWN

It is a curious fact that both the author and the date of the most famous railroad song of all time, "I've Been Working on the Railroad," are unknown. The first known appearance of the song in a publication was in 1894, when it appeared in Carmina Princetonia under the title "Leavevee Song" followed by the line "Unknown Origin."

Time is so precious that it is dealt out to us only in the smallest possible fractions — a tiny moment at a time.—Irish Proverb.

Paul Bryan Lumber Co.

HAMLIN, TEXAS

Bedding Plants

GERANIUMS—Red, Pink and White

PETUNIAS—All Colors

VERBENAS—Red and Pink

COLEUS, MARIGOLDS, DAISIES and Others

BULBS . . .

CALADIUMS, QUEEN'S WREATH,

DWARF CANNA

MRS. HIGH, the Florist

Phone PR 3-3674

Stamford, Texas



The Press Battles for its Freedom

JOHN PETER ZENGER was arrested "for printing and publishing several seditious libels dispersed throughout his journals or newspapers..."

Zenger was a New York printer in the days when Governor Cosby ruled the colony. Governor Cosby ruled in such an autocratic, overbearing manner that several indignant citizens started a newspaper to arouse the public against his tyranny. Zenger undertook to publish the newspaper.

Zenger was thrown into prison, and his bail was fixed at 800 pounds, a large sum for those days and quite beyond his ability to furnish. He stayed in jail for months, and his situation appeared hopeless.

The case finally was called to the attention of Andrew Hamilton, a distinguished Pennsylvania

lawyer, who took up Zenger's cause as a public service. Hamilton forced the case to trial, and his speech to the jury, which led to Zenger's acquittal, is a ringing statement of what the press in America must still vigilantly fight for.

All men have the right, Hamilton maintained, "publicly to remonstrate the abuses of power...and to assert with courage the sense they have of the blessing of liberty...and their resolution at all hazards to preserve it."

Today in our country encroachments by governments and private interests alike upon freedom of the press are counter to law. Nevertheless, even today the press must battle constantly to keep that freedom intact.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

1716 SAN ANTONIO ST.

AUSTIN, TEXAS

Never has such size, power and luxury cost so little



Everything about the new Big M is way up—except the price! Much more power, much more weight, much more room inside, much more comfort. But The Big M is still just an easy step up from the low-priced 3! See us now!

'57 MERCURY

HAMLIN MOTOR COMPANY

Films on Texas Provide Program At Lions Meeting

An interesting film, "The Texas Story," was shown as the program feature when the Hamlin Lions Club met Tuesday noon for the regular weekly luncheon at the oil mill guest house.

The film, divided into three sections, was narrated by a blind student at Texas A. & M. College. First section of the film showed the work the Texas School for the Blind at Austin is doing to train and rehabilitate young people of the state who are blind and near-blind. Unusual feats of manual training, athletics and homemaking were demonstrated by young men and women who are making the most of their lives in spite of the handicap of blindness.

Second section of the film revealed in picture form the phenomenal growth of the University of Houston since its establishment in 1939. The school, promoted by wealthy Houstonians, offers a number of unusual courses not covered by other institutions in the South, the film showed.

Final section of the film demonstrated the training offered in Texas junior schools for budding young athletes. The film was provided by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

The Lions Club Minstrel, presented last Friday evening on the second attempt in spite of rains, was a good show, reported President Edgar Duncan. Proceeds of the show, not yet compiled, will be used for club projects.

Guests at the Tuesday luncheon included Jack Graham of Shreveport, Louisiana; Joe Breed of Anson, and Don Crowley, recently returned from Texas Tech College at Lubbock.

There are two kinds of men who never amount to much—those who cannot do what they are told and those who can do nothing else.—Cyrus H. K. Curtis.



NEW SENATE PRESIDENT PRO-TEM—Senator Carlos Ashley of Llano was elected between-session Senate president at Austin. He is shown with Mrs. Ashley. The office puts him third in line of succession as governor.

FINALLY TURNED GOOD.

Just heard of a guy who'd been unlucky all his life. Then one day things suddenly took a turn for the better. When they dug his grave they struck oil.

Those who make the worst use of their time are the first to complain of its shortness.—La Bruvere.

Man must work. That is as certain as the sun. But he may work grudgingly or he may work gratefully.—Henry Giles.

There has never yet been a man in our history who led a life of ease whose name is worth remembering.—Theodore Roosevelt.

NOTHING CONCLUSIVE. Stranger—"Say, mister, do you have a criminal lawyer in town?" Native—"We think we have, but we can't prove it."

A U. S. Department of Foreign Affairs was established in 1781 and reconstituted in 1789.

He that is good at making excuses is seldom good for anything else.—Benjamin Franklin.

Doing the will of God leaves me no time for disputing about His plans.—G. Macdonald.

Warren G. Harding was the first president to address the American public over the radio.

Former Hamlin People to Receive Degrees at H-SU

Ava Beatty Fincannon, a member of the 1954 graduating class at Hamlin High School, will get a BA degree in art with a minor in English at graduation exercises at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene. While at H-SU Mrs. Fincannon has been a member of the Life Service Band, Greater BSU Council and the Art Club. She has been vice president and president of the Art Club. Next year she plans to teach art in the elementary schools at Fort Worth. Mrs. Fincannon was named outstanding art student of 1957 at Hardin-Simmons University.

Don Johnson, a member of the 1953 class at Hamlin High School, will receive a BBA degree with a minor in economics. He has been a member of the BSU Choir, the Life Service Band and is music director at Immanuel Baptist Church in Abilene. Don plans to continue working at the First State Bank in Abilene, where he has worked since going to H-SU.

Last week's Herald carried a release from H-SU in which Mrs. Vera Tidwell Barnes, James Bob Feagan, James Edward Wiggins and Ralph Guthrie were also listed as graduates this term. Mrs. Barnes, after graduation, will accompany her husband, James Barnes, when he attends the Army Officers' School at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Dr. W. A. Pattillo To Attend State Chiropractor Meet

Dr. William A. Pattillo of Hamlin is expected to be among the more than 500 Texas chiropractors attending the forty-second annual convention of the Texas State Chiropractic Association in El Paso June 13 through 15.

Added importance has been attached to the convention by the passage of a state law this year that requires all licensed chiropractors to attend at least one post-graduate refresher course a year before they can be re-licensed. Such a course will be given during the El Paso convention. Chiropractors will be subject to relicensing by a state board on January 1.

Three outstanding health authorities will be among the convention speakers. They will include Dr. Thure C. Peterson of New York City, president of the Chiropractic Institute of New York, who received national fame as a hero in the Andrea Doria ship disaster last summer; Dr. Clyde Martyn of Los Angeles, a national director of the Lions International and an executive director of the National Chiropractic Association; and Martin C. Wubach of Austin, senior engineer with the division of occupational health of the Texas State Department of Health, who will speak on "Control of X-Ray Hazards Through Regulation."

Cotton Quiz

CAN COTTONS BE MADE TOUCHE THAN STEEL?



Miscellaneous

SPINET PIANO — Responsible party in this area can arrange most attractive purchase of fine spinet piano; small monthly payments. Write before we send truck. — Bookkeeper, McFarland Music Company, 722 West 3rd, Elk City, Oklahoma. 1p

CARD OF THANKS

In appreciation to our friends for your many acts of kindness during the illness and after the death of our mother, to the doctors and nurses for their untiring efforts we want to say: Thank you and God bless each of you.—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Spawlin and family, Alvis, George and R. A. Dean and families, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Scott, Mrs. S. L. Dean and family, W. W. Dean and family, Mrs. Lola Miller and son, Lem, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Long, Mrs. Travis Dean and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Shell and family, Iva A. Dean, Mrs. W. R. Redus and family.

YES, PLASTICS OF LAMINATED COTTON ARE STRONGER THAN STEEL PER UNIT OF WEIGHT.

CROP SECURITY STARTS HERE!

CROP-HAIL INSURANCE

SEE US.
Bryant Insurance
Agency
Hamlin, Texas

Rains Slow Receipts at Southwestern Markets, But Prices Remain Steady

Receipts at Fort Worth in the cattle division Monday were about \$100 below a week ago as week-end rains slowed movement in the country. However, around the major marketing circle a seasonally heavy run was reported at more than 108,000 cattle and calves. This totaled 16,000 above a week earlier. These observations are made in the weekly market release of Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald. His release continues:

Trade at Fort Worth developed along fairly active lines, and slaughter cattle and calves were mostly fully steady, with some calves strong. Stocker trade was

very active as the out-of-state representation from the Corn Belt and Western states were active.

Prices ruled strong to unevenly higher on replacement calves and yearlings.

In the sheep yards the offering was about 2,500 above a week ago, but the trade was active and strong, with some sales of lambs 25 to 50 cents higher.

Milk fat lambs topped at \$21.50, and old crop shorn lambs topped at \$18.

Both slaughter and feeder interests were active, and both feeder and breeding types of replacements cleared at strong rates.

Hogs were 25 cents higher as choice meat hogs topped at \$19,

and good and choice heifer calves sold from \$16 to \$21. Good and choice

stocker steer yearlings sold from \$18 to \$22. Replacement cows sold from \$10 to \$14.

Good and choice slaughter spring lambs sold from \$19 to \$21.50, and cull to medium spring lambs cashed at \$14 to \$18. Stocker and feeder spring lambs cashed at \$17 to \$19, and stocker and feeder yearling wether lambs sold from \$15 to \$16.50. Yearling ewe lambs sold from \$18 to \$20. Good and choice short yearling lambs cashed at \$16 to \$18 for slaughter purposes, and cull to medium sorts sold from \$10 to \$15. Slaughter ewes cashed at \$5 to \$7. Old bucks sold from \$4 to \$5. Aged wethers drew \$12.50 down.

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\$18 to \$22. Replacement cows sold from \$10 to \$14.

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REAL COMMOTION.

Mother—"Johnny, what's that racket in the kitchen?"

Johnny—"I'm fighting temptation."

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON OUR FAMOUS "DONFIELD" ELECTRIC BLANKETS!

DUAL CONTROL, REGULAR PRICE \$24.95

\$19

You won't worry about keeping warm next winter with a "Donfield" electric blanket. It is beautiful in a colorful rayon-rayon blend, bound with 5-inch satin. You receive a full two-year guarantee on your blanket. U. L. approved. Illuminated lucite dial.

Single Control, Reg. 19.95, now only \$16



HERE'S SOLID COLOR BEAUTY IN A BIG VARIETY OF BUDGET FITTING PRICES!

MONEY BAK BLANKET

72x90 blanket is moth-proof, of rayon-nylon blend. It has a 5-inch satin binding. Regular \$5.95 value.

\$5

WARM DONCREST BLANKET

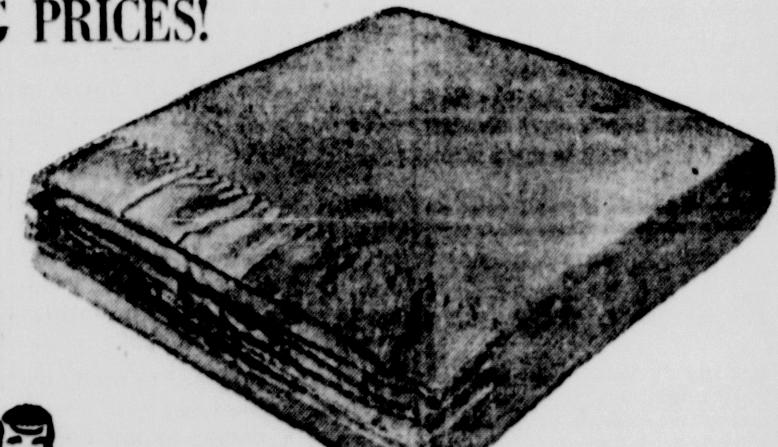
Save 95¢ on this warm-as-toast rayon-nylon-onlon blanket. It is moth-proof, won't shrink. 72x90.

\$7

PEPPERELL GLOLON

100% virgin acrilan blanket is 72x90 size. Moth-proof, completely washable. Reg. 12.95 value.

\$11



EXCLUSIVE ROSE PRINT!

DONCREST BLANKET, USUALLY \$7.95

\$7

POPULAR PLAID BLANKET

SAVE! REGULAR \$6.95 BLANKET!

550

Soft rayon-nylon-onlon blend blanket is 72x90-inch size. It is washable and moth-proof. Eight-inch satin binding. Choose from red, blue, green, aqua, yellow, brown, pink, brown multi.

REMEMBER! A \$1 DEPOSIT HOLDS A BLANKET OF YOUR CHOICE!

Want-Ads are Quick!

PHONE 241 TO PLACE AN AD

FOR RENT

1c

FOR RENT—Three-room and bath apartment; furnished or unfurnished; newly decorated throughout.—Mrs. Y. A. McNeill, 136 Southwest Avenue F.

FOR RENT—Two large bedroom house, partially furnished; rent reasonable; good location. Inquire at Hamlin Motor. 31-100

FOR RENT—Furnished four rooms and bath upstairs apartment.—A. G. Miller at Victoria Courts. 30-ftcs.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished apartment.—Mrs. Clarence Bailey, phone 463. 30-2c

FURNISHED APARTMENT for working people or couple; readily accessible to downtown; \$40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at The Herald. 31-2p

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Mrs. Max Touchon, call 302-J. Hamlin. 28-4c

FOR RENT—Modern three-room furnished house; also three-room unfurnished duplex.—B. C. May, call 33-W. 28-1c

• LOST and FOUND

LOST—Two white-faced calves; seven miles west Hamlin.—Y. Flores, Route 2. 31-2p

STOLEN—Would the person who took the small travel alarm clock from the 1955 Chevrolet on graduation night please return, as this was a graduation gift. No questions.—Doug Ford. 1c

• FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—14-foot Lone Star boat, five-horsepower motor and trailer; also 150-gallon butane tank.—Phone 546-J1. 1p

LEAVING STATE—Used lumber and bricks, wooden fencing, various outbuildings for sale or trade.—Phone 546-J1. 1p

PEAT MOSS, bone meal, coppeas, lawn fertilizers and grub poison conserve your water. Ferilize now. Spreaders available.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department, phone 168. 21-tfc

LINOLEUM BY THE YARD AVAILABLE IN SIX DIFFERENT PATTERNS NOW AT WHITE AUTO STORE. 47-tfc

FOR SALE—335 M. Johnson laying hens; one year old; 100 high pullets, four months old; and 220 12-inch cages.—E. N. Bowen, McCauley, Texas. 31-2p

COMBINES, International 12-foot self-propelled; just overhauled; A-1 motor, good tires, repainted. \$1,595; two small No. 62 combines, overhauled, \$350 and \$450; good used H and W Farmall tractors on hand; two good used trucks with grain bodies.—Bue's Stamford, Texas. 31-2p

CARD OF THANKS

We are thankful beyond measure for your many acts of kindness during the illness and after the death of our mother, to the doctors and nurses for their untiring efforts we want to say: Thank you and God bless each of you.—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Spawlin and family, Alvis, George and R. A. Dean and families, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Scott, Mrs. S. L. Dean and family, W. W. Dean and family, Mrs. Lola Miller and son, Lem, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Long, Mrs. Travis Dean and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Shell and family, Iva A. Dean, Mrs. W. R. Redus and family.

YES, PLASTICS OF LAMINATED COTTON ARE STRONGER THAN STEEL PER UNIT OF WEIGHT.

• WANTED

WANTED—Bedroom suites, high chairs, baby beds; anything in good used furniture.—Pemberton Used Furniture, phone 552. 31-5c

DE GWEN SANDERLING wants a baby sitting job for summer. Telephone 832-W. 31-2c

SELL that surplus furniture with a Herald classified ad.

• Business Services

MATRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or inner-spring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 435, for information. 27-tfc

• Want-ads

Further Effective Control of Cancer Depends on Early Check by Citizens

People of the Hamlin territory as well as the rest of the country are becoming more concerned with occurrence of cancer. While great strides are being made in treatment of the malady, much work yet to be done.

Within the next 10 years 100,000 Texans will die of cancer if the present trend continues, point out officials of the Texas Department of Health, in a release to The Herald. That's almost enough people to populate a city the size of Corpus Christi.

Almost 54,000 of those cancer victims will be men, since the disease is now claiming almost 15 per cent more men than women. It was not always like that, however. Back in 1940, seven percent fewer men succumbed to cancer than did women.

Cancer today is second only to heart diseases as a general cause of death for the population as a whole. And when death rates are broken down according to age groups, it is tragically easy to see the wide swath the disease cuts through the cream of Texas youth and young adults.

Soon Athens itself took over such oratory, but appears to have worked out no rules of evidence or judicial control of the trial.

Juries often cheered or booted the parties. They talked together and shouted back to the speakers. What one man knew about the case he told his neighbor.

All evidence could go: Personal knowledge, hearsay, prejudice and the juror's opinion.

The Athenian jury had power. Each "die cast" (chosen by lot) was both jurymen and judge. Each juror got one obol a day—about three cents.

Each accused person had to come before the jury personally to defend himself—which was especially hard if he didn't know the art of advocacy, since he was assumed to be guilty.

Indeed, many hold that if Socrates had taken independent advice he would never have offended the boisterous and biased jury of Athens, which sentenced him to the hemlock there on the hillside in 399 B. C.

Less outspoken defendants in those days sought bootleg legal advice.

Antiphon (415) ghost-wrote and sold briefs to clients who had to put their own cases to the jury. He set out four steps of an Athenian trial: (1) The accuser's charge, (2) the accused's reply, (3) the accuser's reply, and (4) the accused's response.

Aftwards the jury let the accused off or found him guilty. The jury sentenced the guilty then and there, allowing some Socrates, for one—to propose their own penalties, and even to bid them upward if they failed to please the jury.

After the trial, the speakers (in Socrates' case, his friend Plato) often worked their talks over, and sent them out for friends to admire or criticize.

What appeals were used to win the jury over? Pretty much the same ones we hear today. Aristotle listed a few:

The values the jurors shared with the speaker—reverence for justice, the law and the city's founding fathers; the sanctity of the jurymen's oath; the verdict's effect upon public and foreign opinion, and sometimes upon women and youth.

ROOFING

Let the Lydick-Hooks Roofing Company make you an estimate to reroof your residence or building.

All Work Guaranteed!

We Use Genuine Rubberoid Materials

Telephone OR 3-8408

**LYDICK - HOOKS
ROOFING CO.**

Abilene, Texas

Auto Air Conditioners

Factory Authorized Sales and Service

Tops in Installation and Service

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Hamlin Paint & Body

On Stamford Highway

Phone 61

a cause of male mortality. At age 60, cancer ranks second for both sexes, falling off into third place after age 75. During the 15-year period from 1940 to 1955, comparative rates of cancer deaths for men and women changed considerably. In 1940 the male rate was seven per cent less than the female rate, but by 1955 men were leading women by 15 per cent. The greatest variance is shown in the 45-49 age bracket, the male death rate exceeding the female rate by eight per cent.

Significant disparity between men and women is noticed in mortality rates according to body

sites attacked by cancer. For example, in cancer of the stomach the death rate is almost 90 per cent higher for males than females, and cancer of the larynx kills men 10 times more often than women. On the other hand, women suffer 30 per cent more deaths from cancer of the genitourinary organs than do men.

Cancer of the lung kills six times as many men as women. Eighteen per cent of all cancer among men is cancer of the lung, but only five per cent of all cancer in women involves the lung.

The present trend toward increasing mortality from cancer can be lessened only by the people

The first indoor rodeo in the world was held at Fort Worth as a feature of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

The first daily newspaper in the United States was The Pennsylvania Packet and General Advertiser, Philadelphia, started in September, 1784.

Galvanized six-inch corrugated steel flower bed curbing available now at Paul Bryan Lumber Company. 15¢ per foot. 28-3c

Political speeches are to be avoided at almost all costs in the great majority of cases.

Go to The Herald for pen refills.

FLOWERS ALWAYS ARE APPROPRIATE

No matter the occasion, good taste and thoughtfulness are expressed in a gift of flowers.

Tommy's Flowers
Phone 1046 Just South of H. & M. Tire Store

Get Typewriter Ribbons at The Herald

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ANCIENT JURORS AND ADVOCATES.

Speaking before juries—the beginning of jury trials—goes back of death for the population as a to Greek colonies in Sicily about 600 B. C. in law suits over lands seized by tyrants.

Soon Athens itself took over such oratory, but appears to have worked out no rules of evidence or judicial control of the trial.

Juries often cheered or booted the parties. They talked together and shouted back to the speakers. What one man knew about the case he told his neighbor.

All evidence could go: Personal knowledge, hearsay, prejudice and the juror's opinion.

The Athenian jury had power. Each "die cast" (chosen by lot) was both jurymen and judge. Each juror got one obol a day—about three cents.

Each accused person had to come before the jury personally to defend himself—which was especially hard if he didn't know the art of advocacy, since he was assumed to be guilty.

Indeed, many hold that if Socrates had taken independent advice he would never have offended the boisterous and biased jury of Athens, which sentenced him to the hemlock there on the hillside in 399 B. C.

Less outspoken defendants in those days sought bootleg legal advice.

Antiphon (415) ghost-wrote and sold briefs to clients who had to put their own cases to the jury. He set out four steps of an Athenian trial: (1) The accuser's charge, (2) the accused's reply, (3) the accuser's reply, and (4) the accused's response.

Aftwards the jury let the accused off or found him guilty. The jury sentenced the guilty then and there, allowing some Socrates, for one—to propose their own penalties, and even to bid them upward if they failed to please the jury.

After the trial, the speakers (in Socrates' case, his friend Plato) often worked their talks over, and sent them out for friends to admire or criticize.

What appeals were used to win the jury over? Pretty much the same ones we hear today. Aristotle listed a few:

The values the jurors shared with the speaker—reverence for justice, the law and the city's founding fathers; the sanctity of the jurymen's oath; the verdict's effect upon public and foreign opinion, and sometimes upon women and youth.



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Big 3-Pc. Luggage Set!

MODERN TU-TONE
LUGGAGE, LIGHT, ROOMY!

So many appreciated this luggage value before that we want to offer it again. It is durable, water-proof, plasticized, very strong.



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TWO-PIECE COORDINATES

Save 40%!
Regular price 5.95

3.99



Women's Seamless
NYLON HOSE
2 pairs \$1.00

Sizes 8½ to 11. Slight irregulars.



SAVE 50%! COTTON PLISSE SLEEPWEAR

Regular \$1.95

\$1

Many styles. Tropicana pajamas illustrated. All of cool plisse. Pink, blue or red. Sizes 8 to 16.

Real Value!
WASH CLOTHS
20 for \$1.00

Size 12x12 inches. Plaid or solid colors.

SAVE! MEN'S
SPORT SHIRT

TRICOT KNIT
POLO SHIRTS

Sale price

1.99

Six care-free styles in this group of knit polo shirts. At this low price you'll want several. All are in fabrics usually found in shirts that sell for \$2.95 and more. Sizes S-M-L.



STOCK UP NOW ON GOOD
QUALITY BOYS' SOCKS!

SPECIAL 6 FOR \$1

Bright colored cotton blazer stripe anklets for boys. Good quality. Sizes 6-10½.

CHILDREN'S CANVAS
CASUAL OXFORDS!

SAVE 25%! \$1.47

Bright and practical play shoes for children. White foxing—arch insole.

Girls' 1-Piece Play Suits, 3-6x, 7-14 \$1

BEAUTIFUL

MIRRORS - 3.00

Size 15x66 inches

Frames in Natural wood or white.



New Miracle
Fibers in
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VALUES TO \$1.98

Per yard **54c**

- Nylon Chiffon
- Nylon-Cotton fancy
- Dacron-Cotton fancy
- Novelty Flocked Nylon
- Nylon Taffetas
- Orlon-Cotton fancy
- 100% Dacron

No ironing problems with these cool fabrics! Here is a fabric for every occasion. All 45 inches wide. Sew for all summer!

Value!



YOU'LL FIND MANY USES FOR BIG
75x26½-INCH FOLDING COT!

YOU CAN'T BEAT
THIS LOW PRICE!

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Light weight aluminum tubing. Saran plastic cover for a durable, easily cleaned cot. Use it for an extra bed or for outdoor sun bathing and relaxing. What a tremendous buy!

Fold flat for easy storage.



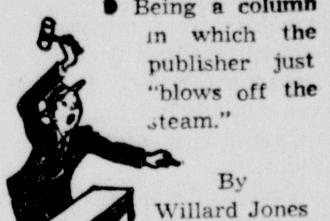
Special **88c**
9x10-inch waste basket, 8 quart capacity. Red, yellow, pink, turquoise.
Eight 10-oz. tinsel tinted tumblers come packed in a plastic bag.
Three 16-cube ice cube trays. Cubes pop out easily. Fit any freezer.
Six 6½-inch diameter 1¾-deep utility bowls. These are unbreakable.



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9x10-inch waste basket, 8 quart capacity. Red, yellow, pink, turquoise.
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Three 16-cube ice cube trays. Cubes pop out easily. Fit any freezer.
Six 6½-inch diameter 1¾-deep utility bowls. These are unbreakable.

Popvalve

8
PAGES
TODAY



Being a column
in which the
publisher just
blows off the
steam."

By
Willard Jones

A HAMLIN WOMAN was talking the other day about the long-time practice in her home of saying her prayers at night. She recalled that when she was a kid of a girl two sisters who had been fussing and pinching each other got down on their knees to say their prayers one evening. As one started her prayer, the sister continued her pinching. She interrupted her prayer by saying, "Wait a minute, God, while I take care of this sister of mine!"

DEADLINES are arbitrary time limits set up by methods of transportation, newspapers and other scheduled events in order that some semblance of order may be maintained by the service institutions. They are not designed to work hardships or inconveniences on anyone generally.

Newspapers must set deadlines to maintain printing and mailing schedules and in order to regulate hours of work of employees.

The Herald has schedules designed to give its employees and patrons the best service we know how to maintain.

When we changed the publication date of The Herald more than a year ago at the request of advertisers and patrons, we had to push up our copy deadline to Tuesday noon. We have tried to maintain this schedule, but hardly a week passes but what people rush in to the office Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday endeavoring to have something published. We try to explain that one linotype machine and four employees just cannot get out a paper Wednesday morning without the deadline.

Still some people intimate we are being unreasonable. They seem to forget that making a newspaper is a manufacturing process. It requires time and precision and cooperation.

We appreciate most people's consideration who give us news while it is news, without waiting till Tuesday noon, the deadline, to bring in something that happened a week earlier.

The Herald is the community's newspaper. It reflects the cooperation of citizens of the community. Won't you help us to publish a better newspaper by cooperating when you have advertising or news items? Thanks!

AN ABILENE MINISTER, father of nine children all under 11 years of age, asked the only child of a neighbor why she didn't ask the Lord to bring her a baby brother or sister to play with.

The child quickly replied, "I have been asking Him for many years, but every time I ask Him to bring me one, He leaves it at your house."

WISECRACKS like the following characterize a clever column of bars by Hal Cochran in The Fort Worth Press:

The size of some of the 1957 wool bathing suits is a dirty trick on moths.

Thieves twice robbed a Michigan store of cases of dog food. Sounds like it might be a pet hobby.

Any time a school has a paper drive teachers should keep an eye on the school books.

The season for sport shirts with open collars is almost here. Then out of the trenches the men go.

Loose conduct can do a perfect job of getting you into tight places.

Nine varieties of peanuts are produced in America, and the chances are they're all ready to head for the ball park.

A monologue is a conversation between a real estate dealer and any man and wife.

When a man's wife learns to read him like a book, it's time he turned over a new leaf.

When you anticipate the worst, you miss out on anticipation being most of the joy of living.

A COWPUNCHER up at Aspermont had applied for an accident policy, and Jim King, the insurance agent, was quizzing him.

"Have you ever met with any accidents?"

"No," said the cowboy. Then, in an effort to be helpful, added: "A bronco kicked two of my ribs in last summer, and a couple of years ago a rattlesnake bit me on the ankle."

"And don't you call those accidents?" Jim asked.

"Naw," replied the cowboy.

"They done it a-purpose."

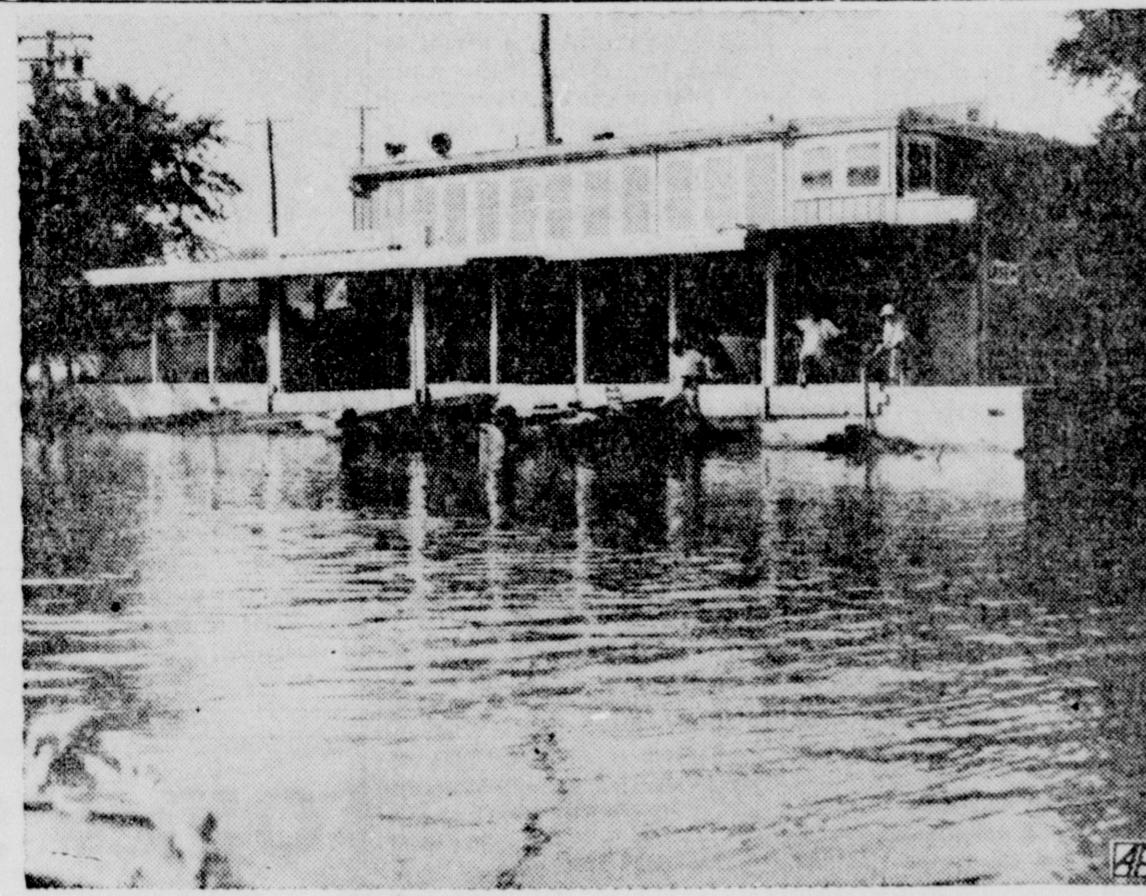
THE HAMLIN HERALD

VOLUME 52
NUMBER 52

HAMLIN, TEXAS, MAY 30 NINETEEN HUNDRED
THURSDAY AND FIFTY-SEVEN

10
CENTS
A COPY

ISSUE
NUMBER 31



LAKE TEXOMA AT ALL-TIME HIGH—Boats tie up at the marine supply shop at Loe's Highport Resort on Lake Texoma after a 35-foot rise in the lake puts the resort 15 feet under water. Heavy rains have caused the lake to rise to an all-time high.

Parade Saturday to Promote City Vacation Bible Schools

Nine Churches to Conduct Schools Simultaneously



AFTER SIX YEARS of attending public school in Hamlin, Mary Debs Rountree (above) has yet to be absent or tardy, according to Marvin Carlton, Junior High School principal. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rountree.

Four-Day Youth Led Revival Slated At Baptist Church

Clyde Lee Herring, young ministerial student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, will do the preaching in a four-day youth led revival beginning this (Thursday) evening at the First Baptist Church.

Classes will be conducted next week for five days, from Monday through Friday, with classwork scheduled in most instances from 8:00 till 11:00 a. m. Light refreshments will be served daily.

Leading the song service will be Sam Scires of Spur, a student at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

Services will be conducted at 8:00 o'clock each evening Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, and Sunday morning at the 11:00 o'clock hour, according to Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor.

Young people of the church will be used in official capacities during the four-day revival. Bailey declares, but the services are designed for the general public.

Young Herring is one of the promising young preachers of the denomination of Texas, and his messages will be inspirational and edifying, Bailey states.

Methodists Attending Annual Conference

Numbers of Hamlin area Methodists are among the hundreds of Northwest Texas attending the annual sessions of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference that opened Tuesday at Amarillo.

Both the Faith Methodist and the First Methodist Churches of Hamlin took good reports to the conference of the past year's work.

Appointments of pastors for the coming year will be announced at closing sessions of the conference. No indication of changes in the local pastorates had been revealed before the conference. The Herald has been informed.

Third Person Dies as Result of Auto Crash

Two Completions Hold Spotlight in Area Oil Activity

Two completions in the Hamlin territory highlighted the oil activity during the past several days. The new wells are east and northwest of Hamlin.

Completed in the East Hamlin Field was John J. August of Abilene No. 1 H. O. Hunter et al., formerly the Melvin Dixon No. 1 Hunter. The well, which was a re-entry project, is in Section 118, B. B. & C. Railway Company Survey. It previously was plugged as a failure in 1951 by Soho Oil Company. Daily potential was 83 barrels of 41-gravity oil and 20 per cent water, pumping from perforations at 3,150-60 feet. Casing was set at 2,220 feet, with hole bottomed at 3,223 feet.

Sun Oil Company's No. 5-A

W. F. Martin was completed as an

Ellenberger well 10 miles north-

west of Hamlin in the Tompkins

Field. Location is in Section 136,

Block 1, H. & T. C. Railway Com-

pany Survey. Operator plans to

dually complete from a higher for-

mation. Daily potential was 150.96

barrels of 42-gravity oil, flowing

through a 28-64-inch choke with

packer on casing and 350 pounds

pressure on tubing. Flow was

from four perforations per foot at

5,842-90 feet. Pay was treated with

acid. Total depth was 5,895

feet, with casing set at 5,878. Gas-

oil ratio measured 548 to one.

Total rainfall for the year was

boosted to 15.59 inches by showers

over the week-end, according to

records maintained by Bill Roun-

tree at the city pump station.

Shower last Thursday recorded

at the government gauge showed

fall of .17 of an inch. Then another

rain Saturday registered 2.16

inches, and a brief shower Mon-

day accounted for .01 of an inch.

The 15.59 inch total is nearly

twice the entire rainfall of 8.98

recorded at Hamlin for all of last

year.

All three of Hamlin's city lakes

continued to run over the spillway

first of the week, Rountree reported.

Level in Paint Creek Lake,

northeast of Stamford, from which

Stamford and Hamlin get most

of their domestic water supplies,

stood at 2.7 below the spillway

Wednesday morning, according to

a check-up by The Herald. It held

an estimated 46,000 acre feet of

water, which is more than three-

fourths of its capacity of 60,000

acre feet.

This is the highest level the

Paint Creek Lake has been since

its completion in 1953. Previous

high water mark in the lake was

37,500 acre feet, registered in May

of 1953.

Totals 1206 1387 1159

May May Year

Churches 26 19 Ago

First Baptist 360 422 244

North Cen. Bapt. 77 87 66

Ch. of Nazarene 92 85 82

Oak Gr. Col. Bapt. 42 73 38

Mexican Bapt. 48 55 48

First Methodist 188 206 207

Foursquare Gospel 65 68 68

Faith Methodist 35 43 19

Sunset Baptist 44 43 35

Church of Christ 149 162 136

Calvary Baptist 45 58 47

United Pentecostal 17 17 19

Assembly of God 44 68 49

Totals 1206 1387 1159



GULF DEALERS AT HAMILIN (above) were attendants at a district sales clinic recently at the Windsor Hotel in Abilene as nearly 200 were present for conferences and exchange of ideas concerning service station operation. The local men are Aaron Wells (left) and Alton Mayfield, local consignees for Gulf products.

Wheat Needing Dry Weather to Harvest

Attendance at City's Sunday Schools Drops From Previous Week

Another rainy week-end and a critical period in the life of the bountiful small grain crop in the country. Hamlin has harvested some of the first wheat of the nation for the past five years.

Munday reported the first wheat

of the year harvested Tuesday in

the Hamlin section have passed—and

producers and other grainmen have

their fingers crossed against

the day the grain shall have been

harvested.

Some cases of fallen stalks,

heavy with grain, due to the hard

rains and winds, are reported, but

generally the wheat and oats crops

are in good shape despite the need

for several days of hot, dry weather

that will mature the grain and

permit combining operations.

Some fields of wheat and oats

already have begun to turn brown

and cure, but a stretch of sunshine

is desperately needed to complete

the cycle of the vital crop in the

section, growers declare.

HAMLIN HERALD

Established in November, 1905

Published Wednesday Mornings at the Herald Building, Hamlin, Jones County, Texas

June Jones...Publisher Willard Jones...Editor
 Orla Jones...Bookkeeper
 Mrs. Etta Bond...Office Supplies
 Roy Harrison...Floorman-Printer
 Virgil Wilson...Pressman
 Paul Bevan...Utility



Entered at the Post Office at Hamlin, Texas, for transmission through the mails as Second Class Matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be corrected, gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 In Jones, Fisher, Nacogdoches, Taylor, Haskell, Stonewall and Shackelford Counties:
 One Year, in advance \$2.50
 Six Months, in advance \$1.50
 Elsewhere:
 One Year, in advance \$3.00

SHOW YOUR FAMILY THE GOOD OLD U. S. A.

With the coming of the vacation period to America, we hear rambles of what to do and where to go. Certainly there are many places to go and things to do for a vacation.

After months of strenuous times and stresses that have required stick-to-it-iveness, most of us feel like we are entitled to a vacation—and we are—not so much for rest and relaxation, but for new aspects and attitudes toward our work and our associates.

And our families need a vacation, too. The children, who are out of school for three months, need a change of scenery and environment that only a vacation can provide. And, with proper planning and "roughing it" a vacation can be made for little more than staying at home nowadays. Park facilities over most of the country are ideal setting for picnic lunches, which can be prepared reasonably; overnight stops can be made in conveniently located spots for those who do not mind cots and pallets; and the great outdoors are free for those who will enjoy them.

How to make the summer's vacation an educational experience for your children is outlined in the current issue of *Changing Times*, the Kiplinger magazine. Leisurely sightseeing, with careful explanation and understanding, will help give your boy or girl a better perspective of what has made

A Local Business

Ever since the federal minimum wage law came into being, certain service enterprises, retailing among them, have been exempted. Judicial efforts have been made to extend the law to retailing, and that is the case again this year.

The reasons for the retail exemption are sound, and nothing has happened to change the situation. For one thing, retailing is a local business, governed by local needs and conditions—including local living costs. It is obvious that a blanket law, covering the great cities and the little towns indiscriminately, cannot be just to all.

For another thing, retailing is a business which can provide jobs and training for marginal workers whose value is very small. If a high federal minimum wage is imposed by law, retailers will have no choice—they will pare that kind of employment to the bone. Then beginners will look in vain for the jobs which would help prepare them for future positions requiring skills and offering good pay.

It has been proposed that the minimum wage law be extended to cover only the larger retailers, such as the chains. But this begs the issue. For, to repeat, retailing is a 100 per cent local business—and an outlet of the biggest chain must still compete on the local level, and adapt its operations to local conditions in every respect.

Congress, recognizing such facts as these, has always refused to eliminate the retail exemption. In that it has set an excellent precedent for the present and future.

One Creates Success

One fine sunny day King Solomon was strolling in his palace gardens when he heard a butterfly say to its mate, "With one stroke of my wing I could knock down the king's palace." Whereupon King Solomon said to himself, "This is terrible!" Then he hurriedly summoned his counselors and chief officers of state, and commanded them to bring the butterfly into his court.

Quickly they went forth and brought the terrified butterfly, pale and trembling, before the king, who charged him with treason.

The butterfly pleaded guilty, but begged "Oh, great king, you are a much-married man. Cannot you understand why I said it? My wife was unusually insubordinate this morning and it was necessary, in order to maintain some sort of discipline, to boast to her of my great power. That was why I said that dreadful thing, your ineffable majesty!"

King Solomon understood, and dismissed the butterfly without so much as a reproof. But when the butler reported to his home, his wife asked, "Well dear, what did the king say?" The butterfly wiggled his wings jauntily and replied, "He begged me not to do it!"

Arturo Toscanini

Arturo Toscanini, one of the greatest musical directors the world has ever produced, was so near-sighted that he grew weary having to bend very close to his score sheet to play his cello. He resolved to memorize his music sheet. Not content with this, he memorized the parts for every instrument in the orchestra and their proper cues.

One night when the orchestra waited in the pit of the opera house in Parma, Italy, for the conductor, word came that the conductor had been taken very ill.

No one knew that Toscanini knew the entire score. Fellow students suggested that he do the conducting.

Although he had never done it before, the cellist calmly mounted the conductor's stand. The audience was amused at the poise of this 19-year-old boy, and interested to see what he could do. He closed the score-book and conducted the entire opera from memory.

At the conclusion, he received an ovation from the audience and an appointment as permanent conductor. His cello's bow was replaced permanently by the baton. This near-sighted young musician became the world's greatest orchestra conductor.

And that is precisely what it is.

RECALLING Other Years

★ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper, The Herald.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

From the files of The Hamlin Herald of 20 years ago are taken the following news briefs about Hamlin community people and events, reproduced from the issue of May 28, 1937:

Texas Cowboy Reunion Association at Stamford is spending some \$10,000 on improvements of the grounds and buildings at the famous rodeo grounds.

Showers of rain have continued in the Hamlin section for the past several weeks, and grain crops are looking fairly good, say growers. Wheat will average approximately 15 bushels per acre, growers believe.

Edwina Gilbert, piano instructor, will present her pupils in recital Saturday. In the recital are James Tate May, Charles Brown, Milton Fletcher, Jimmy Clements, Harold Fletcher, Buford Jackson, Bernice Beard, Herbie Fay Johnston, Jeanie Johnson, La Nelle Carlton, Bobby Grace Milner, Selma Hassen, Winnie Fay Hassen, Betty Lou York, Joan Culbertson, Dora Joyce Culbertson, Billie Fay Rountree, Mary Merrell Woodard, Melvina Bullard, Joyce Hudson, Marion Martin, Mary Jane Jones, Tommie Nell Holman, Anita Anderson, Lois Ellen Stell, Winona Milner, Mrs. Eddie Holden, Faye LeVerne H. L., Maxine Brundage, Mary Dell Park, Geneva Joy Maherry, Annie Laura Bowdry, Ruby Jean Young, Jennie Hulsey and Rosemary Carlton.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Items of interest in the Hamlin community 10 years ago included the following, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated May 30, 1947:

Interest in the Appreciation Day trade promotion plan for Hamlin merchants is growing, declare the firms that are participating in the event each month.

More sugar is in prospect for Hamlin housewives as government rationing restrictions are being eased. Extra stamp will be good for 12 pounds instead of the usual 10 pounds, OPA offices announce.

Workmen are now building inside partitions at the new Hamlin Memorial Hospital as work is being pushed toward an expected July 1 completion date.

A revival in hog raising is expected to result from a campaign being sponsored by the Hamlin Junior Chamber of Commerce. J. C. Turner is new president of the Jaycees.

First wheat of the 1947 season, brought to Hamlin Tuesday by J. T. Smith and son from their farm southwest of town, brought \$2.50 per bushel. A bumper wheat crop is being expected in the territory.

Mr. and Mrs. Onis Crawford and son of Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crawford of Stamford left Friday for California for a 15-day visit with relatives and sightseeing.

King Solomon understood, and dismissed the butterfly without so much as a reproof. But when the butler reported to his home, his wife asked, "Well dear, what did the king say?" The butterfly wiggled his wings jauntily and replied, "He begged me not to do it!"

Among news items carried in The Hamlin Herald of five years ago were the following, condensed from the issue of May 30, 1952:

Showers of rain fell in the Hamlin area first of the week that measured .56 of an inch. No rain fell on the South Lake watershed to relieve the water shortage.

Arrangements are being completed this week by city crews to begin shipment of water from Rule and Rochester. No rates for the shipped-in water have been set by the City Council.

Wheat crop in the territory, running below normal, may total at much as 15 cars, say growers and buyers.

Improved cotton varieties for this section are being tested by members of the Future Farmers of America at Hamlin High School as a project of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Nail are in Mexico City this week attending the annual convention of Rotary International.

ONE YEAR AGO.

Considered news a year ago by The Herald were the following items, reproduced in brief from the issue dated May 31, 1956:

Wheat crop in the Hamlin section is turning out a little better than was first anticipated, growers assert. Fred B. Moore Jr. of the Fred B. Moore Grain Company estimated that probably 100,000 bushels would be harvested.

Funds are still needed to pay off the indebtedness and pay for improvements recently made on the Hamlin swimming pool, which was opened this week, say leaders in the drive to raise \$3,500 for the project.

Flowing oil and gas was found in the new oil test on the Alma Castleberry place, south of town,

Increased Cotton Consumption Can Be Promoted by Quality Improvement

Cotton's greatest opportunity for increased consumption depends on quality improvement and cost reduction.

Quality improvement can come about only through: (1) A greatly expanded and more efficient research program; and (2) an improved technical information service to increase use of research products.

These are the principal conclusions in the report of the Cotton Task Group of the Presidential Commission on Increased Industrial Utilization of Agricultural Commodities.

In the opinion of the task group, no factor has been as important as the lack of an adequate research program in the gradual certain end use markets for cotton," said M. Earl Heard, chairman of the group, and vice president and director of research at the West Point Manufacturing Company of Shawmunt, Alabama.

"By the same token no single factor is as important as an increased research program in the further development of expanded markets for cotton."

The task group's analysis of ways and means for increasing cotton consumption entailed a careful study of the fiber's relationship to the national economy. The size and nature of present markets and consumption trends, as well as potential for expansion, were considered.

The group pointed out further that the equivalent of more than 13,000,000 bales of other materials is now consumed annually in end uses supplied partially by cotton. A large portion of this 13,000,000 bale market is potential for expanding cotton consumption. There is a further possibility of taking a larger share of the consumer's dollar in competition with such other industries as producers of electric appliances and automobiles. The report noted, too, the tremendous potential for expansion by increasing per capita consumption, especially in foreign countries.

Other recommendations of the report are:

1. A really significant expansion in funds available for research, including research done under contract to domestic research agencies and to foreign agencies.
2. A grant of a commission to study and make recommendations concerning: (a) The organization of a federal cotton research and development program; (b)

A \$50 gift to Red Cross will train 28 nurse aides to assist professional nurses in hospitals and in the care of ill and injured disaster victims.

VA originally estimated that of all the 114,000 widows receiving compensation for the service connected deaths of their husbands before January 1, 1957, approximately 80,000 widows of the nation already have applied for the higher payments.

VA originally estimated that of all the 114,000 widows receiving compensation for the service connected deaths of their husbands before January 1, 1957, approximately 104,000 were qualified to receive the higher payments.

Twenty-four thousand widows of veterans who died of service connected causes before January 1, 1957, may lose money unless they apply for the higher death compensation payments by July 1, 1957. Robert W. Sisson, manager of the Veterans Administration regional office in Lubbock, said approximately 80,000 widows of the nation already have applied for the higher payments.

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Colored Baseball Crew Ties Abilene In 14-Inning Tilt

After taking their first game of the season 24 to 6 against the Breckinridge crew, the Hamlin Colored Invaders called it quits Sunday afternoon against the Abilene Black Eagles after 14 innings with the score tied 5 to 5. The game was played at Hamlin, with a good attendance.

The Invaders held a lead until the eighth inning when the Abilene team scored two runs to tie things up 5 to 5 after two singles and a three-bagger.

Playing on the Invader crew, being managed by "Tiny" Andy Sparks, are: Roy Lee Sneed, catcher; J. C. Marshall, third base; Larry James Marshall, first

Ed Frank Bayouth to Get Degree at Tech

Ed Frank Bayouth of Hamlin is among the 217 candidates of the more than 800 seeking degrees at spring commencement exercises at Lubbock on Monday, Jun 3, in Jones stadium.

Young Bayouth, son of Frank Bayouth of Hamlin, will receive a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry.

The Herald has rubber stamps

base; J. B. Hailey, pitcher; John Henry Chase, center field; Roy Williams, right field; Jesse Waller, left field; David Mitchell, shortstop; and Grady Dixon, second base.

Sparks announces that a return game with the Abilene Eagles is scheduled next Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at Abilene on the Albany highway.

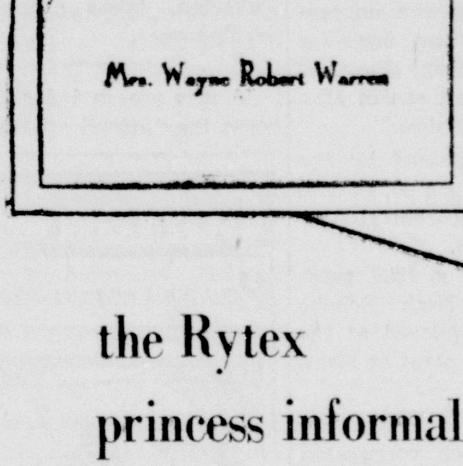
STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



"Either you stop asking for a raise, Argyle, or I'll tell your wife I gave you one!"

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Careful Driving More Important to Safety Than Speed, Says State Expert

"For just a moment, try to imagine the results if you were behind the wheel of your own car, then drove it off the top of a 10-story building. It leaves you with a rather awesome picture, doesn't it?"

This thought provoking question was asked this week by J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, as he set the theme for the beginning of the association's annual slow-down-and-live campaign.

"Of course, no sane driver would attempt such a foolish thing," Musick continued. "And yet, if the same motorist crashes into another car while traveling 60 miles an hour, he will meet with equally disastrous results."

Musick said he did not believe that speed in itself is necessarily bad, but highly desirable for efficiency's sake. With our modern transportation system speed is essential. Whether it is for police cars, taxicabs, ambulances or in simply getting us from one place to another.

"No, speed is not bad," Musick said. "But, we must be able to

determine at what speed we can travel with a maximum of efficiency and a minimum of danger."

Here in Texas the traffic expert pointed out all speed limits are clearly marked. And yet, these speed limits cannot be considered safe at all times. In other words, they are greatly affected by weather and traffic conditions.

"A safe speed," then, is one that is not too fast for conditions," Musick said. "Thus, it is up to the individual driver to determine what is a safe speed within the given limits."

To help the average motorist determine what a safe speed would be under specific conditions, Musick offered the following seven-point check list:

First, drive at a speed that will enable you to stop in the assured clear distance ahead. Second, slow down before you get to curves and intersections. Third, at night, drive at the speed which will let you stop within your headlight range. Fourth, drive with traffic. You are probably going too fast if you are passing many cars, and too slow if a number of cars are passing you. Fifth, where children are playing, be able to stop in a car length or less. Sixth, when you are tired or inattentive, stop and rest. Seventh, always use common sense; this will mean never taking chances. Just as you wouldn't drive off a 10-story building neither should you drive 60 miles per hour when conditions make 45 miles per hour safer.

Rubber bands at The Herald.

Hamlin Golfers to Be Participants in Tourney at Anson

Eight or 10 Hamlin golfers have indicated they will participate in the annual Anson invitational golf tournament next weekend, June 7, 8 and 9, at the Anson Country Club course in Southeast Anson, according to B. O. Bell, president of the Hamlin Golf Club.

The tournament, which will post some \$1,200 in prizes of cash and merchandise to winners, will attract a big field of players, according to Anson golfers. Amateurs from all over Central West Texas have been invited.

Qualifying rounds for the tournament will begin this coming Sunday, declares Don Sealy, official in the Anson club.

Entrance fee of \$7.50 will be charged, which includes a special meal Friday evening. A fee of \$3 will be charged for entrants in the pro-am section of play only.

New feature of the 1957 tournament will be a medalist play for championship and first flight players. All other flights will be played.

First 18 holes of the medalist play will be Friday along with the pro-am matched play for the other flights.

Service Man—"Good morning, madam. I'm from the electric company. I understand there's something in the house that won't work."

Lady of the House—"Yes, he's upstairs."

Unfortunately, one of the first things your kids learn at school is that the other kids get allowances.



Mrs. W. D. Cooper, Wife of Former Grocer, Succumbs

Mrs. W. D. (Minnie) Cooper, 36-year-old wife of a former Hamlin grocer and life insurance agent, died Monday evening at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Marie Denton, on West Lake Drive. She had been ill for several years.

Born March 7, 1871, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lawrence, having been born near Taylor in South Central Texas. She married W. D. Cooper near Taylor on November 23, 1890.

The couple moved to Hamlin about 1920, where he was engaged for several years in the grocery business, his stores being located on South Central Avenue and in the former city hall building. He was agent for Southwestern Life Insurance Company at the time of his death in 1942.

Mrs. Cooper was a member of the First Baptist Church and the order of the Eastern Star.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Baptist Church. Officiating was Rev. Calvin Bailey, the pastor.

Burial was in the Hamlin East Cemetery under the direction of Hamlin Funeral Home. Pallbearers were nephews of the octogenarian.

Survivors include the daughter, Mrs. Denton of Hamlin; one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

DANGEROUS DISEASE

"Guess what, Adelbert," said the professor's wife: "Your absent-mindedness is contagious. I went down town to buy you a night gown and came home with an evening gown for myself!"

PACIFIC DOESN'T COUNT

Two Boston ladies were sightseeing in California on a very warm day. "It never gets like this in Boston," remarked one, fanning herself rapidly.

"Of course, not," retorted the other. "But you have to remember that here we are 3,000 miles from the ocean."

GETTING TOUGH

Credit Manager—"Are you going to pay us something on that account?"

Long Overdue—"I can't just now."

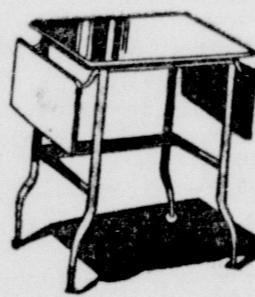
Credit Manager—"If you don't I'll tell all your other creditors that you paid us in full."

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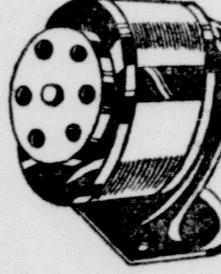
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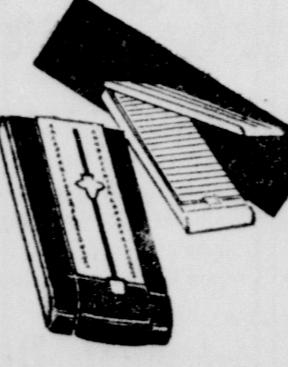
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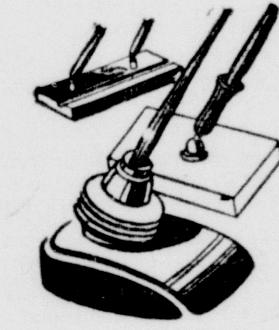
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Check Writers
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Typewriter and Pencil Carbon
Thin and Yellow Second Sheets
Carbon Papers
Legal Blanks
Manuscript Covers



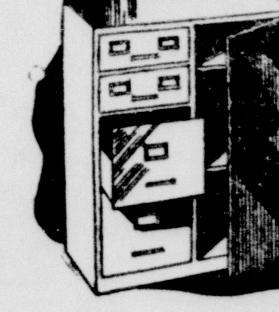
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Staple Removers
Acco Fasteners and Covers
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The Herald's Page for Women



Husband Should Be Considered When Wife Furnishes and Equips Bedroom

Attention, brides: Your man will sleep relaxed and arise refreshed if you consider his preferences when furnishing your bedroom, declares Vivian Brown, AP Newsfeatures writer, in a release to The Herald. That's the opinion of William Pahlmann, member of the American Institute of Decorators, and author of decorating books. He explains:

"The bedroom is a province too frequently considered the exclusive domain of the wife. A powder pink ruffled swathed in ruffles and lace may be a romantic ideal glamorized by Hollywood movies, but completely impractical for day-to-day married life."

It isn't necessary to turn the bedroom into an atmosphere of library or den. He suggests that a compromise may be affected by combining the tastes of husband and wife. This, he says, should be done before one penny is spent.

The feminine fancy for pastel shades may even be combined with the neutral tones a man finds relaxing, he observes. If ruffled organdy curtains are a must with the wife, tailored draperies and spreads may be combined to make the man feel at home.

As for the furnishings themselves, the bed is a place for relaxation as well as sleep, Pahl-



MISS NORTH TEXAS—Margaret Weber of Dallas is the 1957 Miss North Texas. She was chosen from a group of 19 contestants at the annual water carnival at North Texas State College in Denton.

There are no hard and fast rules, he says, for furnishing a bedroom to answer everyone's needs, except consideration, compromise and a lot of creative ingenuity.

The home is the place for people to be happy together, and ought not to be divided into areas that are exclusively male and female.

If the homemaker has real difficulties in designing room interiors that accomplish this purpose, she should find it worthwhile to call in a professional decorator, he says.

"To paraphrase a time-worn truism, 'Man's place is in the home . . . and it's woman's place to keep him there!'"

Georgia McDonnell, bride-elect, Honored At Gift Tea Tuesday

Georgia McDonnell, bride-elect of John E. Evans, was honored at a gift tea Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. J. T. Cox, 516 Northwest First Street. Hostesses were Mmes. John F. Green, L. V. Miller, Vesta Townley, Fred Carson, Bail Hill, Gene Westmoreland, Eddie Jay and Ivy Myers.

The serving table was covered with a white cut-work cloth and appointed in crystal and silver. Red roses and queen's lace created the centerpiece.

Honoree's chosen colors of red and white were featured in decorations in the gift display room.

Guests were greeted by the hostess Mrs. J. T. Cox, and presented to the honoree; her mother, Mrs. Ed Worthington; and aunt of the bride-elect, Mrs. C. C. Neatherlin.

Other members of the house party were Annette Fletcher and Mittie Ann Ray.

Dairy Products Are On Plentiful Foods List for Month of June

The June plentiful food list is headed by milk and other dairy products. Additional high protein foods on the U. S. Department of Agriculture list are beef, turkey, eggs and ham.

The plentiful foods program will be a part of the dairy industry's cooperative efforts in the second half of June Dairy Month.

There are also plenty of strawberries. They are scheduled for extra emphasis during the month, mostly in connection with dairy products.

Although the supply of fresh fruits will be low during June, canned purple plums and canned freestone peaches will be available to the housewife in plentiful supplies.

Other plentiful items include potatoes, peanuts, peanut butter and vegetable fats and oils.

Friendship Club Has Civil Defense Program

Members of the Friendship Home Demonstration Club met last Friday at the oil mill guest house with eight members present.

Mrs. B. H. Gardner gave the program on "Civil Defense."

Members present were Mmes. E. G. Young, Richard Young, John Hix, M. S. Johnson, Jack Collins, Sol Branscum, B. H. Gardner and Dean Witt.

Next meeting of the Friendship group will be June 14, with the county home demonstration agent bringing the program on "Window Treatment."

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THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"I love show business! Where else does anyone look so good in working clothes?"

Kitchen Wonder Boy Can Bake Cake In Just One Easy Hush-Hush Lesson

Remember the famous advertisement of the 1920s, "They laughed when he sat down at the piano but their eyes popped when he began to play?" Our boy was the hit of the evening, and he had learned it all in 10 easy lessons from a mail order course.

You, too, can be a wonder boy, and it takes only one easy lesson if you follow our method, declares Cecily Brownstone, Associated Press food editor, as she directs this week's article to the man of the house with a yen for cooking. But, she says, you'll put on your performance in the kitchen.

If any one of you bakers after an unconditional guarantee, here is our claim: We can teach you to make a made-from-scratch cake, complete with ripe red strawberries and ice cream, even if you've never boiled water, made toast, heated a can of soup. And you don't have to fill out a coupon, clip a box top, add the last line to a limerick or send a dime to pay for the cost of handling. All that's necessary is to follow these directions. Moreover, you can whip up the cake for this "spectacular" in five minutes flat.

First, hide this recipe from the little woman. She probably won't believe you can scramble a few ingredients together and produce a bona fide cake. Have confidence in us and all will be okay.

Next time you're coerced into lending a hand with the food shopping, find some flour that has baking powder and salt mixed into it. In the North this will come in a package and be labeled "self rising cake flour." In the South it will probably come in a bag and be called "self rising flour."

1. Grease the bottom of a cake pan that is eight inches square and one and one-half inches deep. Line the bottom of the pan with waxed paper and lightly rub the paper with butter or margarine. Turn on the oven to moderate (350 degrees).

2. Spoon some of the self rising flour (lightly now, no packing down) into a one-cup measure and level off the top; dump into a medium sized mixing bowl. Measure one cup of sugar the same way, dump it over the flour and stir together.

3. Break a couple of eggs into a one-cup measure and fill the cup to the very top with heavy cream. Throw the eggs-and-cream mixture over the flour-and-sugar mixture. Add a teaspoon of pure vanilla extract. Beat vigorously until there are absolutely no lumps, occasionally scraping sides and bottom of bowl with rubber scraper. Use a hand rotary beater or that electric mixer your wife persuaded you to buy.

4. Turn into the pan you got ready. Clean the bowl with the rubber scraper. Might as well squeeze out the last drop of batter you paid for it. Smooth the top of the cake with the back of the spoon.

5. Put the pan on the rack nearest the middle of the pre-heated oven and set the kitchen timer so it will ring in 35 minutes. When that time is up, insert a toothpick in the center of the cake. If no crumb adheres to the pick, and the cake has pretty well shrunk from the sides of the pan, it is done and you don't have to bake it any longer.

6. Pot-holder in hand, remove cake from oven. Free sides of cake from sides of pan by running a small knife between the two. Turn pan over on a wire rack and cake will fall out. Take off paper pronto. Now hold another rack over bottom of cake and turn upside down.

Even though you throw your cake together in front of a party of guys and dolls, hulling and sugaring strawberries for it won't impress anyone. So do this before your free-loaders arrive. Then to a limerick or send a dime to pay for the cost of handling. All that's necessary is to follow these directions. Moreover, you can whip up the cake for this "spectacular" in five minutes flat.

In reporting the engagement and approaching marriage of Annie Laurie Woods of McCauley to Billy Max Henderson in last week's Herald the wedding date was given at June 3. It should have been June 23. Young Henderson is employed at Piggly Wiggly, and the bride-to-be is an operator at Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Mrs. J. B. Martin and children, Jan and Ted, of Longview, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Steele, over the weekend.

They attended the graduation exercises of Hamlin High School, in which Mrs. Martin's brother, Gene Steele, was salutatorian.

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Methodist Women Of McBride Circle In Social Gathering

Mrs. W. T. Johnson gave the program Tuesday morning when members of the Bonnie McBride Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. L. H. McBride, with nine members present for the regular business and social meeting of the month.

A report was given by the treasurer.

Mrs. L. C. Bonds served apricot rolls, nuts and coffee from a polished table, centered with a beautiful arrangement of pink and white gladiolas and daisies.

Those attending were Mmes. Richard Young, Wesley Nail, Jack Vaughn, Jim Ballard, Carl Murrell, E. J. Hawkins, W. T. Johnson, L. C. Bonds, Dean Witt and L. H. McBride.

Mrs. Wesley Nail will be hostess in her home on June 25 when the new circle chairman, Mrs. Mac Fullerton, takes office for the ensuing year.

If ants are so industrious, how come they attend all the picnics?

Cotton Quiz

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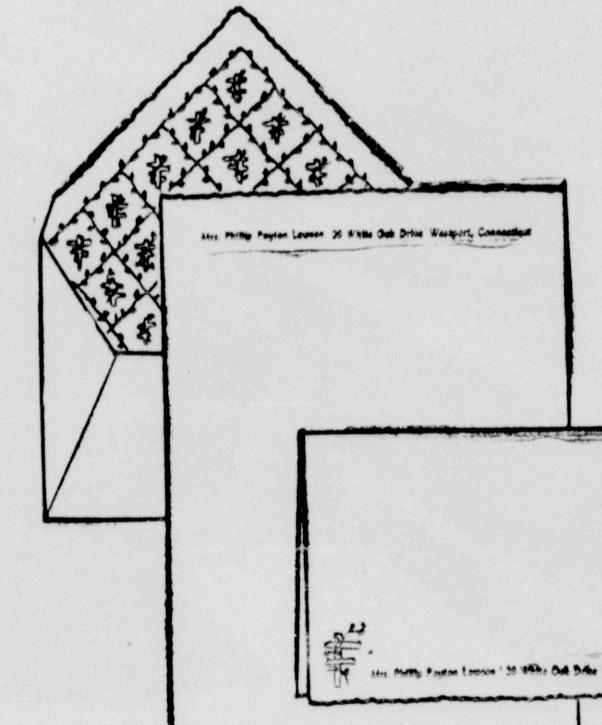


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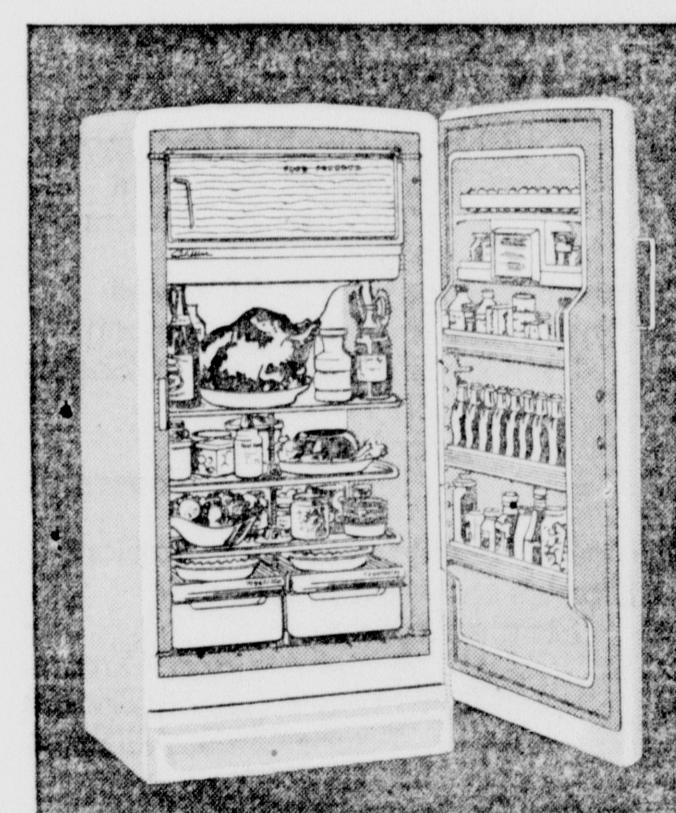
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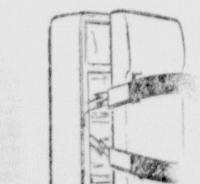
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State Capitol NEWS

By Vern Sanford,
Manager, Texas Press Association

Austin.—Officially Texas' fifty-fifth Legislature now is in the history books. But the real story comes within the next few months when hundreds of new laws take effect.

They will change people's lives a little bit or lot. Voter reaction to these changes will provide grist for the fifty-sixth session and determine how many fifty-fifth legislators will survive for the fifty-sixth.

Biggest issues of the past five months were water, segregation, reform measures, teacher pay and insurance. Here's what the lawmakers did:

Water.—Passed a proposed constitutional amendment for a \$200,000,000 bond issue to help local governments build dams and reservoirs. Failed, despite frantic last minute efforts, to pass another amendment for a \$100,000 bond issue to buy water storage space in federal reservoirs.

Segregation.—Passed two of eight segregation bills. One allows local school boards to assign pupils to certain schools; other requires local option election before schools can be integrated.

Another, requiring registration of groups advocating integration or segregation, was declared unconstitutional by the attorney general. He said it would violate freedom of speech and press. Other House-passed bills died on the vine after repeated Senate filibusters made it apparent it would take all summer to get them through.

Official Reform.—Passed a code of ethics bill prohibiting state officials and employees from engaging in outside activity "in conflict with the public interest." A sprinkling of officials already have filed statements of their private interests with the secretary of state as stipulated in the law. A lobbyist registration bill died when the House and Senate could not iron out differences. A host of others proposed as reforms were ditched earlier.

Teacher Pay.—Legislators, with Governor Price Daniel's help, found, after raking and scraping, enough money to give each public school teacher a \$399-a-year raise. It meant recalling two other money bills, one to pay off some old bonds and one to refund taxes paid under an unconstitutional law. Situation was tense when Comptroller Robert S. Calvert first ruled the state's kitty was \$13,000,000 short of enough to cover.

Insurance.—Passed a host of laws bringing a whole new system

headed by new men into the battle scarred Texas Insurance Commission. Deadlock over a full-time or part-time board was finally compromised with a full-time board for one year, part-time thereafter. Policy making board members will get \$15,000 a year when working full time. Added to set-up will be a full-time \$30,000-a-year commissioner of insurance who will be top administrator.

Stemming mostly from the multi-million-dollar ICT and US Trust failures, several other bills were passed placing stricter requirements and limitations on insurance company officials. However, the Legislature fell flat on their faces when it came to requiring publication of financial statements by insurance companies. The bill never got out of the House committee on insurance. So only those companies that want the public to know will print them.

And These, Too.—Aside from the big issues, scores of not-so-major laws will cause Texans to change their way of doing things. Here are a few:

A "scratched ballot" is the only legal way to vote in future elections. No more choice between scratching and checking.

Texas Woman's University at Denton, once Texas State College for Women and before that, the College of Industrial Arts (CIA) will be the nation's first in that category. Women have a right to change their minds, reasoned the solons. Besides, there were hundreds of cute little coeds around a-lobbyin'.

State judges, both district and appellate, will get raises of about \$3,000 a year apiece.

City officials can be elected for four instead of two years if voters okay a proposed constitutional amendment. Individual cities would then have to adopt the four-year plan.

Flooded Lampassas and windswept Silverton will get \$40,000 to help rebuild public property under an emergency bill.

Price Daniel family will get a better roof over its head. Money was authorized to repair the mansion ceiling that collapsed recently, just missing the governor.

Texas archives will get a brand new building. Shunting of historical documents from barns to basements to quonset huts in past years had brought a hue and cry from civic groups.

Auto license tags will cost 10 per cent more. Texas Highway Department is to use the extra funds to share 50-50 with cities and counties the cost of right-of-way for new roads. Previously cities and counties have had to bear all land costs.

Governor's signature is still pending on many bills, of course, but vetoes are not expected on any of the above.

In addition, this Legislature, as others, passed literally hundreds of "local and uncontested" bills. These are ground out in batches, usually without anyone but the author knowing what they do and why.

New Force.—Future office seekers will have a new force to reckon with—the Democrats of Texas.

DOT, a new name for the old liberal-loyalist wing of the party, has set itself two goals—to gain control of the party machinery in Texas and to put its adherents in control of state government.

Some 1,500 delegates from 106 counties attended the organizing

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Better Service for Customer Urged As Impetus for Improved Merchandise

One of the most helpful new movements today is a Club of One Thousand Members who have banded themselves together to help sell merchandise, writes Roger W. Babson, world economist and analyst, who continues in this week's release to The Herald: The group believes

Babson that the customer is the ultimate determining factor in making business good or bad, and in regulating employment. Prosperity or depression depends not wholly on Washington or the nation's bankers, advertising agencies or even manufacturers. The humble consumer of every city, town and country crossroad also has the future of American business in his or her hands.

American manufacturers are today spending billions to advertise their products in magazines, newspapers and through the radio and TV. These most attractive advertisements are read or heard by millions, usually in the evening or during week-ends. The readers, and especially the followers of radio and TV, are not told the nearest store where they can quickly see, feel and buy the product advertised.

These One Thousand Members, most of them living in humble homes, and many disabled, have joined forces to tell consumers by telephone the name of the retailer they should immediately contact. They then report to the manufacturer or his representative the name of the prospect making the inquiry. These One Thousand Club Members in 1,000 cities, covering 80 per cent of the consumers in 10,000 communities, will operate under the name of United Information Service. This name will be listed in 1,000 telephone directories.

This humble group, however, is not satisfied with the work above described. They insist that consumers who read the advertisements and listen to the radio and



TWO-PLY PROTECTION—George L. Purnell, who protects fellow citizens both as a Dallas policeman and a Texas Air National Guard staff sergeant, checks his gear prior to reporting to the 136th Fighter Interceptor Wing summer encampment at Gulfport, Mississippi. His wife, Evelyn, lends a hand and Denise, six-month-old, is drafted as a model for a helmet liner by big brother Michael, three. About 2,000 officers and airmen of the 136th, serving week-ends, will take their F-80 jet fighters and supporting gear for the two-week military tune-up.

HAMLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have included: Carolyn Dockins, medical, May 19; Mrs. J. A. Williams, medical, May 19; Mrs. D. L. Carr, medical, May 20; Ann Rabjohn, medical, May 20; Mrs. Billy Jo Jordan, medical, May 20; Mrs. W. B. Brown of Sylvester, medical, May 20; Mrs. W. L. Burk of McCaulley, medical, May 21; Mrs. Imogene Murry of Aperton, medical, May 21; Zonette Hayley, medical, May 21; Richard Hayley, medical, May 21; Dr. J. W. McCrary, medical, May 21; Rev. Woodrow McHugh, medical, May 21; Mrs. A. M. Gray, medical, May 21; W. H. Cranford, medical, May 21; Mrs. James Carter, ob., May 22; Joe Carter, medical, May 22.

The nation is going on wheels from babyhood through life. This movement must be capitalized by retailers. However, please do not blame this last suggestion on the Club of One Thousand.

NOLAN-FISHER

NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
SECRETARY - TREASURER'S OFFICE
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

ROBY, TEXAS

CLOSED

Jefferson Davis Birthday

Jefferson Davis, whose principles of real American traditions have stood long after his demise, has left upon his forbears impression that have helped to make our country great. We honor him for his service to his country when his type of leadership was needed.

Jefferson Davis was truly one of the United States' great statesmen.

In observance of his birthday next Monday, June 3, this bank will be closed all day. Patrons of this institution will please arrange their business transactions accordingly.

Farmers & Merchants National Bank

"Solid As A Rock"

HAMLIN, TEXAS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

U. S. Government Depository

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

By Tex Easley, AP Washington Correspondent

Washington—When Ralph Yarborough took office April 29 he became the twenty-fifth man to represent Texas in the Senate.

No woman has ever served from Texas in either the Senate or the House.

Yarborough is in what is known as the "Rusk" line of Texas senators as compared with the "Houston" line. He is the fourteenth to serve in direct succession to Thomas J. Rusk. Lyndon Johnson is the tenth to serve in direct succession to Sam Houston.

Offhand, it would appear that Yarborough is the twenty-sixth Texas senator. This is not so, however, because Horace Chilton served by appointment in 1891 and 1892 in the Rusk line, and was elected to serve in the Houston line between 1895 and 1901.

A study of the 1846 Senate Journal showed that on March 30 then new admitted Texas Senators Houston and Rusk drew lots to see when their terms would expire.

This was in line with a custom started when the convening of the first Congress on March 4, 1789. Senators then drew lots to see which would serve for two years, which for four and which for six. This was for their initial terms only, and was done so that there would be an overlapping of service, with one-third of the Senate coming up for re-election each two years for six-year terms. The custom continued with admission of each new state.

Houston came out on the short end of this lottery with Rusk, so that his first term expired on March 3, 1849. Rusk drew into the group of senators with terms expiring on March 3, 1851. Both men were re-elected.

Yarborough achieved distinction soon after taking office. Lyndon Johnson, as leader of the majority party, invited him to preside in the absence of Vice President Nixon—who serves as president of the Senate.

This was on the day following his taking oath, and, according to the best recollection of Senate officials, that is the soonest any freshman senator ever assumed such responsibility. Again the following day he presided for awhile as senators debated cutting President Eisenhower's budget.

Within an hour after he was seated, Yarborough and his wife were honor guests at a very impressive luncheon given by Senator and Mrs. Johnson in the old Supreme Court chamber in the capitol.

Yarborough, in acknowledging introductory remarks by Johnson, recalled that he had visited that chamber in 1934 and saw Oliver Wendell Holmes presiding as chief justice.

"Little did I dream as I sat there then that I would ever find myself back here in this same historic spot under these conditions," he added. "I am grateful."

Speaking of Texas senators, a settlement has been reported reached in eight-year-old litigation involving former Senator W. Lee O'Daniel now in the insurance business in Dallas.

When O'Daniel left late in 1948 he was sued for \$15,000 legal fees by D. Heywood Hardy, former federal district attorney at Houston under the Coolidge administration in 1925. Still a practicing lawyer in Washington, Hardy had represented O'Daniel between 1944 and 1947 in connection with purchases of an apartment building, an office building for O'Daniel's political

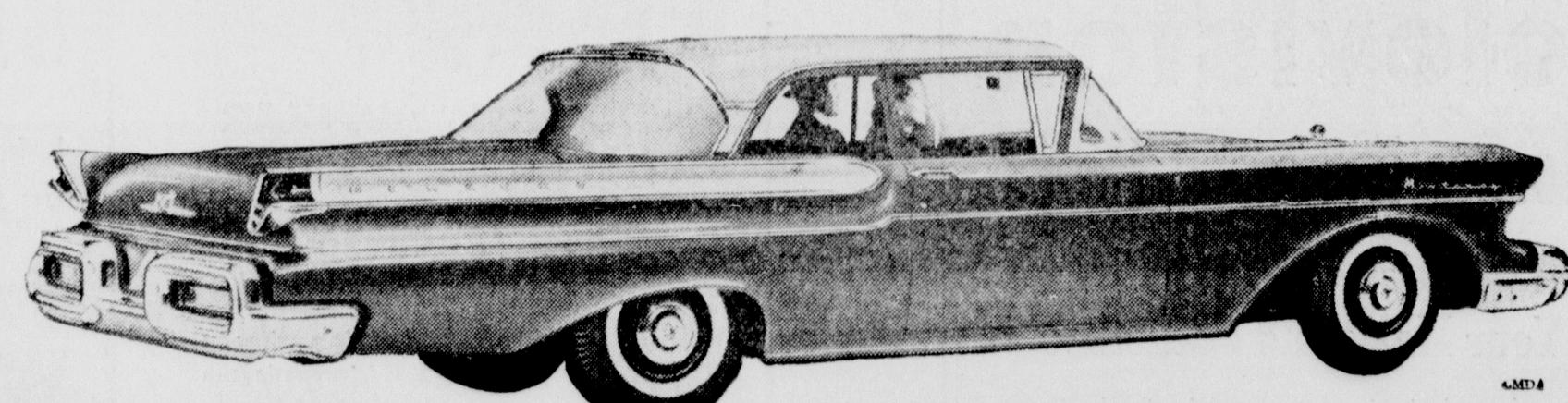
JUST NOT FOR HIM.

Tramp—"Has the doctor any old pants he could let me have?"
Lady—"No, they wouldn't fit you."

Tramp—"Are you sure?"
Lady—"Quite sure. I'm the doctor."

Advertising promotes sales and lowers selling expense. If this is passed on to the customers, advertising saves consumers money, too.

Never has such size, power and luxury cost so little



Everything about the new Big M is way up—except the price! Much more power, much more weight, much more room inside, much more comfort. But The Big M is still just an easy step up from the low-priced 3! See us now!

'57 MERCURY

HAMLIN MOTOR COMPANY

TREE SUBSTITUTE.

"He seems to have an unusual hatred for dogs?"

"Yes, it goes back to the night he came home lit up like a lamp post and fell asleep on the curb."

During the past three years 1,000 sewing machines were contributed by the Red Cross societies to disaster stricken countries enabling the making of hundreds of thousands of garments for disaster victims.

chief justice and the associate justices.

SONG ORIGIN UNKNOWN.

It is a curious fact that both the author and the date of the most famous railroad song of all time, "I've Been Working on the Railroad," are unknown. The first known appearance of the song in a publication was in 1894, when it appeared in *Carmina Princetonia* under the title "Levee Song" followed by the line "Unknown Origin."

Time is so precious that it is dealt out to us only in the smallest possible fractions—a tiny moment at a time.—Irish Proverb.

Paul Bryan Lumber Co.
HAMLIN, TEXAS

Bedding Plants

GERANIUMS—Red, Pink and White

PETUNIAS—All Colors

VERBENAS—Red and Pink

COLEUS, MARIGOLDS, DAISIES and Others

BULBS . . .

CALADIUMS, QUEEN'S WREATH,

DWARF CANNAS

MRS. HIGH, the Florist

Phone PR 3-3674

Stamford, Texas



The Press Battles for its Freedom

JOHN PETER ZENGER was arrested "for printing and publishing several seditious libels dispersed throughout his journals and newspapers..."

Zenger was a New York printer in the days when Governor Cosby ruled the colony. Governor Cosby ruled in such an autocratic, overbearing manner that several indignant citizens started a newspaper to accuse the public against his tyranny. Zenger undertook to publish the newspaper.

Zenger was thrown into prison, and his bail was fixed at \$800 pounds, a large sum for those days and quite beyond his ability to furnish. He stayed in jail for months, and his situation appeared hopeless.

The case finally was called to the attention of Andrew Hamilton, a distinguished Pennsylvania

lawyer, who took up Zenger's cause as a public service. Hamilton forced the case to trial, and his speech to the jury, which led to Zenger's acquittal, is a ringing statement of what the press in America must still vigilantly fight for.

All men have the right, Hamilton maintained, "publicly to remonstrate the abuses of power...and to assert with courage the sense they have of the blessing of liberty...and their resolution at all hazards to preserve it."

Today in our country encroachments by governments and private interests alike upon freedom of the press are counter to law. Nevertheless, even today the press must battle constantly to keep that freedom intact.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
1716 SAN ANTONIO ST.
AUSTIN, TEXAS

Films on Texas Provide Program At Lions Meeting

An interesting film, "The Texas Story," was shown as the program feature when the Hamlin Lions Club met Tuesday noon for the regular weekly luncheon at the oil mill guest house.

The film, divided into three sections, was narrated by a blind student at Texas A. & M. College. First section of the film showed the work the Texas School for the Blind at Austin is doing to train and rehabilitate young people of the state who are blind and near-blind. Unusual feats of manual training, athletics and homemaking were demonstrated by young men and women who are making the most of their lives in spite of the handicap of blindness.

Second section of the film revealed in picture form the phenomenal growth of the University of Houston since its establishment in 1939. The school, promoted by wealthy Houstonians, offers a number of unusual courses not covered by other institutions in the South, the film showed.

Final section of the film demonstrated the training offered in Texas junior schools for budding young athletes. The film was provided by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

The Lions Club Minstrel, presented last Friday evening on the second attempt in spite of rains, was a good show, reported President Edgar Duncan. Proceeds of the show, not yet compiled, will be used for club projects.

Guests at the Tuesday luncheon included Jack Graham of Shreveport, Louisiana, Joe Breed of Anson, and Don Crowley, recently returned from Texas Tech College at Lubbock.

There are two kinds of men who never amount to much—those who cannot do what they are told and those who can do nothing else.—Cyrus H. K. Curtis.



NEW SENATE PRESIDENT PRO-TEM—Senator Carlos Ashely de Llano was elected between-session Senate president at Austin. He is shown with Mrs. Ashley. The office puts him third in line of succession as governor.

FINALLY TURNED GOOD.

Just heard of a guy who'd been unlucky all his life. Then one day things suddenly took a turn for the better. When they dug his grave they struck oil.

Those who make the worst use of their time are the first to complain of its shortness.—La Bruere.

Man must work. That is as certain as the sun. But he may work grudgingly or he may work gratefully.—Henry Giles.

There has never yet been a man in our history who led a life of ease whose name is worth remembering.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Warren G. Harding was the first president to address the American public over the radio.

NOTHING CONCLUSIVE.

Stranger—"Say, mister, do you have a criminal lawyer in town?" Native—"We think we have, but we can't prove it."

A U. S. Department of Foreign Affairs was established in 1781 and reconstituted in 1789.

He that is good at making excuses is seldom good for anything else.—Benjamin Franklin.

Doing the will of God leaves me no time for disputing about His plans.—G. Macdonald.

Added importance has been attached to the convention by the passage of a state law this year that requires all licensed chiropractors to attend at least one post-graduate refresher course a year before they can be re-licensed. Such a course will be given during the El Paso convention. Chiropractors will be subject to relicensing by a state board on January 1.

Three outstanding health authorities will be among the convention speakers. They will include Dr. Thure C. Peterson of New York City, president of the Chiropractic Institute of New York, who received national fame as a hero in the Andrea Doria ship disaster last summer; Dr. Clyde Martyn of Los Angeles, a national director of the Lions International and an executive director of the National Chiropractic Association; and Martin C. Wubasch of Austin, senior engineer with the division of occupational health of the Texas State Department of Health, who will speak on "Control of X-Ray Hazards Through Regulation."

PEAT MOSS, bone meal, copras, lawn fertilizers and grub poison conserve your water. Fertilize now. Spreaders available.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department, phone 168. 21-tfy

LEAVING STATE—Used lumber and bricks, wooden fencing, various outbuildings for sale or trade. Apply at The Herald office. tpy

FEAT MOSS, bone meal, copras, lawn fertilizers and grub poison conserve your water. Fer-

tilize now. Spreaders available.—

F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed

Department, phone 168. 21-tfy

LINOLEUM by the yard avail-

able in six different patterns now

at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

SPINET PIANO — Responsible

party in this area can arrange

most attractive purchase of fine

spinet piano; small monthly pay-

ments. Write before we send

truck.—Bookkeeper, McFarland

Music Company, 722 West 3rd,

Elk City, Oklahoma. 1p

CARD OF THANKS

In appreciation to our friends

for your many acts of kindness

during the illness and after the

death of our mother, to the doc-

tors and nurses for their untiring

efforts we want to say: Thank

you and God bless each of you.—

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Splawn and

family, Alvin George and R. A.

Dean and families, Mr. and Mrs.

Warren Scott, Mrs. S. L. Dean

and family, W. W. Dean and fami-

ly, Mrs. Lola Miller and son, Lem,

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Long, Mrs.

Travis Dean and Susan, Mr. and

Mrs. L. L. Shell and family, Iva

A. Dean, Mrs. W. R. Redus and

Family. 1p

CARD OF THANKS

We are thankful beyond mea-

sure for all of our good friends

who helped us so much during

our recent sadness in the loss of

our father. May we offer our

humble thanks for your comfort

and love.—The Nail Girls. 1p

WANTED—Bedroom suites, high

chairs, baby beds; anything in

good used furniture.—Pemberton

Used Furniture, phone 552. 31-5c

DE GWEN SANDERLIN wants a

baby sitting job for summer. Tele-

phone 852-W. 31-2c

SELL that surplus furniture with

a Herald classified ad. 27-tfc

Former Hamlin People to Receive Degrees at H-SU

Ava Beatty Fincannon, a member of the 1954 graduating class at Hamlin High School, will get a BA degree in art with a minor in English at graduation exercises at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene. While at H-SU Mrs. Fincannon has been a member of the Life Service Band, Greater BSU Council and the Art Club. She has been vice president and president of the Art Club. Next year she plans to teach art in the elementary schools at Fort Worth. Mrs. Fincannon was named outstanding art student of 1957 at Hardin-Simmons University.

Don Johnson, a member of the 1953 class at Hamlin High School, will receive a BBA degree with a minor in economics. He has been a member of the BSU Choir, the Life Service Band and is music director at Immanuel Baptist Church in Abilene. Don plans to continue working at the First State Bank in Abilene, where he has worked since going to H-SU.

Last week's Herald carried a release from H-SU in which Mrs. Vera Tidwell Barnes, James Bob Feagan, James Edward Wiggins and Ralph Guthrie were also listed as graduates this term. Mrs. Barnes, after graduation, will accompany her husband, James Barnes, when he attends the Army Officers' School at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Dr. W. A. Pattillo To Attend State Chiropractor Meet

Dr. William A. Pattillo of Hamlin is expected to be among the more than 500 Texas chiropractors attending the forty-second annual convention of the Texas State Chiropractic Association in El Paso June 13 through 15.

Added importance has been attached to the convention by the passage of a state law this year that requires all licensed chiropractors to attend at least one post-graduate refresher course a year before they can be re-licensed. Such a course will be given during the El Paso convention. Chiropractors will be subject to relicensing by a state board on January 1.

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WANTA QUIT PAYING RENT? Equity for sale in two-bedroom nearly new home; payments of \$50 per month already set up at low interest; house is on three blocks of land, including corner lot. Apply at The Herald office. tpy

LEAVING STATE—Used lumber and bricks, wooden fencing, various outbuildings for sale or trade. Apply at The Herald office. tpy

FEAT MOSS, bone meal, copras, lawn fertilizers and grub poison conserve your water. Fer-

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A. Dean, Mrs. W. R. Redus and

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Fertilize Your Lawn with

16-20-0 Free Spreaders-Free Delivery

CARLTON HARDWARE Phone 44 21-tfc

WANTED—Bedroom suites, high

chairs, baby beds; anything in

good used furniture.—Pemberton

Used Furniture, phone 552. 31-5c

MATRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or inner-

spring. If it's layer-built it's guar-

anteed.—Abilene Bedding Com-

pany. Call Branscum Upholstery

Shop, 435, for information. 27-tfc

SELL that surplus furniture with

a Herald classified ad.

SEE US.

Bryant Insurance Agency

Hamlin, Texas

Rains Slow Receipts at Southwestern Markets, But Prices Remain Steady

Receipts at Fort Worth in the cattle

Further Effective Control of Cancer Depends on Early Check by Citizens

People of the Hamlin territory as well as the rest of the country are becoming more concerned with occurrence of cancer. While great strides are being made in treatment of the malady, much work yet to be done.

Within the next 10 years 100,000 Texans will die of cancer if the present trend continues, point out officials of the Texas Department of Health, in a release to The Herald. That's almost enough people to populate a city the size of Corpus Christi.

Almost 54,000 of those cancer victims will be men, since the disease is now claiming almost 15 per cent more men than women. It was not always like that, however. Back in 1940, seven per cent fewer men succumbed to cancer than did women.

Cancer today is second only to heart diseases as a general cause of death for the population as a whole. And when death rates are broken down according to age groups, it is tragically easy to see the wide swath the disease cuts through the cream of Texas youth and young adults.

If you are a girl between 15 and 29 years of age, cancer—chiefly leukemia—is your most relentless disease enemy, killing more of your age group than anything else except accidents. Among boys of the same age, cancer—again mostly leukemia—is the third leading cause of death, claiming more lives than anything except accidents and homicides. Accidents are way out in front.

And as young people mature, the picture changes only slightly. From age 30 to 44, cancer still ranks third as a killer of males, but assumes first place as a cause of death among women. It holds this first place spot for women through age 59, by which time the disease has crept into second place.

Each accused person had to come before the jury personally to defend himself—which was especially hard if he didn't know the art of advocacy, since he was assumed to be guilty.

Indeed, many hold that if Socrates had taken independent advice he would never have offended the boisterous and biased jury of Athens, which sentenced him to the hemlock there on the hillside in 399 B. C.

Less outspoken defendants in those days sought bootleg legal advice.

Antiphon (415) ghost-wrote and sold briefs to clients who had to put their own cases to the jury. He set out four steps of an Athenian trial: (1) the accuser's charge, (2) the accused's reply, (3) the accuser's reply, and (4) the accused's response.

Afterwards the jury let the accused off or found him guilty. The jury sentenced the guilty then and there, allowing some—Socrates, for one—to propose their own penalties, and even to bid them upward if they failed to please the jury.

After the trial, the speakers (or in Socrates' case, his friend Plato) often worked their talks over, and sent them out for friends to admire or criticize.

What appeals were used to win the jury over? Pretty much the same ones we hear today. Aristotle listed a few:

The values the jurors shared with the speaker—reverence for justice, the law and the city's founding fathers; the sanctity of the jurymen's oath; the verdict's effect upon public and foreign opinion, and sometimes upon women and youth.

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a cause of male mortality. At 60, cancer ranks second for both sexes, falling off into third place after age 75. During the 15-year period from 1940 to 1955, comparative rates of cancer deaths for men and women changed considerably. In 1940 the male rate was seven per cent less than the female rate, but by 1955 men were leading women by 15 per cent. The greatest variance is shown in the 45-49 age bracket, the male death rate exceeding the female rate by eight per cent.

Significant disparity between men and women is noticed in mortality rates according to body

sites attacked by cancer. For example, in cancer of the stomach the death rate is almost 90 per cent higher for males than females, and cancer of the larynx kills men 10 times more often than women. On the other hand, women suffer 30 per cent more deaths from cancer of the genitourinary organs than do men.

Cancer of the lung kills six times as many men as women. Eighteen per cent of all cancer among men is cancer of the lung, but only five per cent of all cancer in women involves the lung.

The present trend toward increasing mortality from cancer can be lessened only by the people

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In a recent "peace time" year Red Cross transmitted welfare messages at the average rate of 4,500 per day or three per minute.

In a recent year 1,151,500 swimming certificates were issued by American Red Cross.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow is the only American whose bust is in Westminster Abbey.

Political speeches are to be avoided at almost all costs in the great majority of cases.

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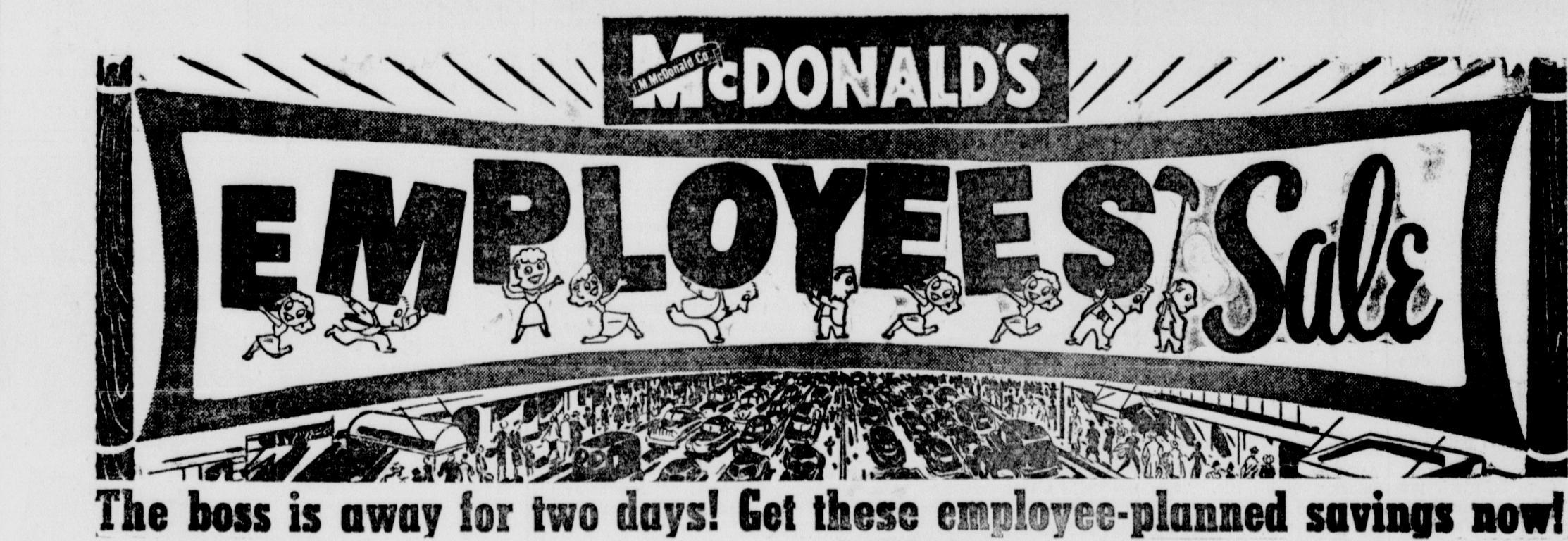
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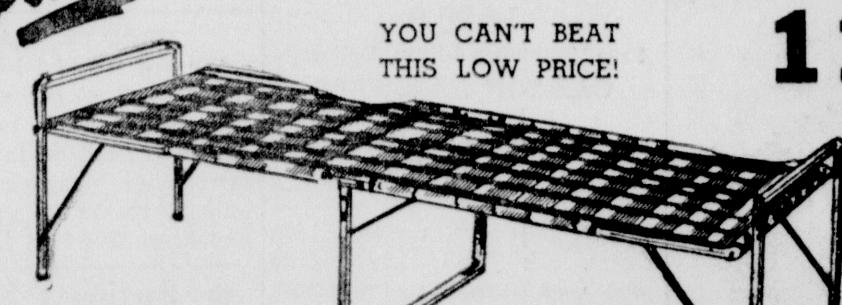
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